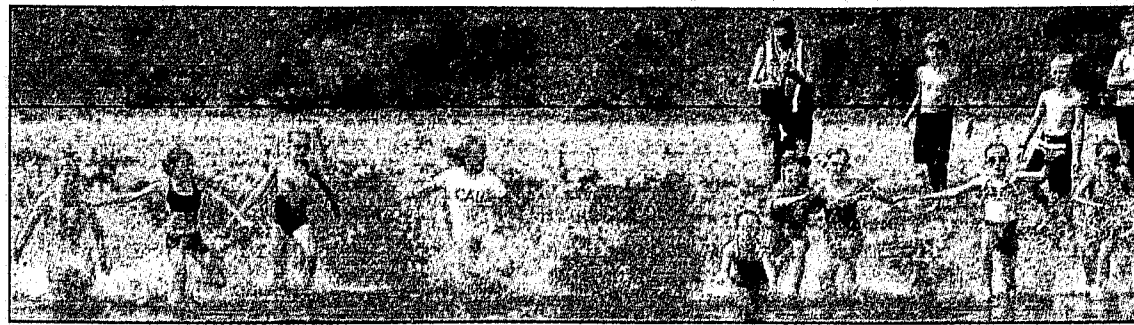




Triathlon
photos

> Page 9

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXX - No. 33

Thursday, August 13, 2015

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Bethel sets special Town Meeting on sewer billing issue

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel selectmen Tuesday set Oct. 12 for a public hearing and Oct. 19 for a special Town Meeting to vote on a proposed change in the town ordinance definition for a "dwelling unit," as it relates to sewer billing.

The proposed change is in response to sewer customers who have been unhappy with updated billing that took effect last fall.

Background

Sewer bills go out quarterly, with a minimum charge of \$121, with usage over 1,500 cubic feet of water having an added charge of \$8.09/100 cubic feet, according to the town.

In 2012 selectmen recommended the town extend the billing to individual dwelling units in properties such as some older apartment buildings, which had not yet been billed in compliance with town ordinance and were therefore billed as a single property. They said that units constructed more recently have been billed all along according to the ordinance, and the updates were needed to be fair.

The changes were outlined at public hearings and approved at the 2012 Town Meeting, town officials said.

But then the town heard from apartment house owners and business renters who said their bills were increasing by multiple times. They said the town's definition of a dwelling unit, on which billing is based, is too vague.

The ordinance currently defines a dwelling unit as "Any part of a structure which, through sale or lease, is intend-

See Sewer billing, Page 2

Newry withdrawal committee claims SAD 44 is stalling

BY ALISON ALOISIO

After receiving another counterproposal from SAD 44 on Newry's school withdrawal process that is very similar to the last one the district sent, some Newry Withdrawal Committee members said last week SAD 44 is stalling and not bargaining in good faith.

SAD 44's Withdrawal Committee Chairman Marcel Polak, however, denies that claim and says his committee is simply trying to do what is best for the district.

It also appears uncertain at this time whether the two sides will agree to bring in a mediator, or whether SAD 44 will consider initiating a change in the local school funding formula in order to reduce Newry's share.

MEDIATION?

With negotiations in an effective stalemate, the Newry Committee also voted last week to request SAD 44 join them in asking for a mediator to try to break their deadlock. Some members were skeptical, however, that the district would even agree to that.

In a related matter, Newry committee member Bonnie Largess, who also serves on the SAD 44 School Board, said she would again ask that board if it wishes to initiate a process to change the local school funding formula to be more financially favorable to Newry.

The board had tabled her first request in December, but in June SAD 44 requested that the Commissioner of Education suspend the withdrawal process in order for Newry and the district to pursue a funding formula change. The Commissioner, however, rejected the request, saying he had no authority to override the legal withdrawal

See Withdrawal, Page 3



Roy Day at home with a friend.

A. Wight Chapman

"I always keep busy:"

Roy Day on life at 99

BY AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

When the town of Woodstock celebrated its bicentennial in June, its oldest citizen, LeRoy Daniel Day, was honored as grand marshal of the parade.

Day, a WWII veteran who turned 99 a few days after the event, was born just a year too late to have been present when the town marked its centennial 100 years earlier.

With the exception of a short time after high school and his years of military service, he has spent his entire life—so far—in Woodstock.

He was raised, along with two older half-sisters and a younger brother, in a farmhouse on the Gore Road.

Their mother was a talented musician who had once dreamed of being a con-

cert pianist, and some of his earliest memories are of her playing the piano in the evenings after the children were in bed.

For nearly 70 years Day has lived about a quarter of a mile from the family home where he grew up, in a house he built on the Bird Hill Road after he married his wife, Lois.

His daughter Mary lives just up the road and stops in every day after work to visit, fix his dinner, and help out with other chores, but he prizes his independence and self-sufficiency.

Although another daughter, Amy, who lives next door, now cares for the large vegetable gardens he tended for decades,

See Roy Day, Page 3

Hanover to host "Pie Night" benefit for Andy Barlow home

BY MARIA HOLLOWAY

A dream to build Andy Barlow a new home has at last become a reality. The groundbreaking took place July 20 at the family's Main Street property. "The Andy Project," as it has come to be known, has officially begun.

Efforts to raise funds for the much needed home began about a year ago. The goal was set at \$40,000 but with only about \$9,000 having been received to date the project had been stalled. But recently Howard Bailey, a long-time builder from Andover stepped forward. Not only has Bailey volunteered his services as contractor for the project but he has gathered many local subcontractors and suppliers who have committed to do the same.

When asked what compelled him to take on this project, Bailey humbly replied, "I've seen Andy around the community over the years and read the article in the paper a while back and thought what a great thing, and somehow I felt moved—that I was being led to help out." Needless to say, Andy, his family, and his friends are overwhelmed with joy and filled with a deep sense of gratitude for Bailey's kindness and generosity.

As reported in the Bethel Citizen last year, Andy Barlow, a lifelong resident of Hanover, grew up on the family homestead on Main Street. He is a brother, uncle and friend to many. He is an active outdoorsman,

See "Pie Night," Page 3



The Maine State Triathlon and the Kids' Triathlon took place this past weekend. The kids went first, swimming cycling and running in and near Angevine Park in Bethel. Here, one of the youngest groups (ages 8-10) hit the water for the first leg. More photos, Page 9.

A. Aloisio

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From the Bethel Town Manager's Office

BY CHRISTINE M. LANDES

As always, it is my pleasure to provide this bi-weekly column for the citizens of Bethel.

This week Maine town/city/county managers are convening at Sunday River for the Annual Conference and I was very fortunate to receive a full scholarship to this event! The focus this year includes advance planning, personnel issues, ethics and the importance of various relationships in the position. Of course networking with fellow managers to seek out their knowledge and expertise in various matters is a bonus during the three days. The Maine Town, City and County Managers Association organization also involves the families of those attending the institute. As the managers are getting an education, the guests are showered with a mystery activity on Wednesday, and the amenities of the Sunday River Resort on Thursday (zip-lining, rock climbing, disc golf, Bungee Trampoline, etc.). If you see any attendees around town, please welcome each of them to the place we are proud to call home!

I was also just informed that I was the recipient of a \$1,655 scholarship to attend Seattle's International City Managers Conference in late September. This amount will cover the conference fee, flight, hotel and some of the meals for the week. I am super excited to experience the event, meet fellow leaders from around the world and absorb the wealth of knowledge they are offering that week.

The Smith Farm Bridge maintenance contract has been signed with an expected start date of Aug. 17, 2015. The first week will include: under the deck work and the placement of a 5' wide walking bridge for the residents on the other side. In case of an emergency, the town will be placing the Public Works pumper truck across the bridge for the duration of the project. The whole project is expected to be completed by the middle of October.

The town's auditor was here last week for the annual audit. The week was spent reviewing random transactions, verifying bank statements, and compiling all the numbers for the sheets, among other things. He will finalize all the figures and then come back in the near future to review the results with us. Overall, it was a very positive experience.

If there is anything I, or the employees of the town, can do for you please do not hesitate to contact us. We are here for you.

Notes from the State House

BY REP. FRAN HEAD

This week I would like to focus on an important bill which is being "carried over" to next year. LD 991 "An Act to Amend Maine's Genetically Modified Food Products Labeling Law," has caused many of my constituents to write to me in support of GMO labeling. After carefully reviewing the public testimony, I have no reason to doubt the intentions or the current language of the bill, and I'll give it my full support next year.

This legislation mirrors a current bill in congress, which has caused 125 U.S. CEOs and business leaders from across the country to call on President Barack Obama to give Americans the right to know what is in their food by directing the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to require food companies to label products that contain genetically modified organisms (GMOs).

The letter also asks the President to oppose H.R. 1599, referred to as the "Denying Americans the Right to Know" or "DARK" Act, legislation that seeks to prevent consumers from knowing whether or not their food contains GMOs.

I think it is relevant to point out that President Obama promised (in 2007) to "let folks know whether their food has been genetically modified because Americans should know what they're buying." I can't believe we haven't done anything about this for the last eight years. This isn't a republican or democrat issue, but an issue of having a right - the right to know what is in the food we eat. This has been brought up several times by my constituents, many of whom are parents, who would appreciate this guidance when deciding what to feed to their children.

It is also worth pointing out that national polls show that nine out of ten Americans want GMOs to be labeled. I agree, and I think Americans have right to know what is in our food and how it was produced. This is the case in 64 other countries. America should be number 65. And if the politicians in Washington won't act, Maine lawmakers have the duty to our constituents and the moral responsibility to pass common sense bills like LD 991.

Letters

TRIATHLON THANKS

To the Editor:

The Maine State Triathlon and Maine State Kids' Triathlon were a big success on the weekend of Aug. 8 and 9. Between the two events, nearly 200 athletes of all ages swam, cycled, and ran their way around the Bethel area, bringing their family and friends to cheer them on.

This scale of event can only succeed with the help of dozens of cheerful volunteers. Special thanks to Nancy and Mac Davis and family, who allow their home and fields to be overtaken for the Maine State Triathlon, and The Bethel Inn Resort for permitting use of its Lake House for the base of the swim leg. We also wish to thank the following people for their help: Alison and Joe Aloisio; Ellie Andrews; Nancy Babcock; Dave Berry; Dave Brunette; Tom Bradbury; Mandy and Aaron Church; Rick Churchill; Jamie Corey; Eric Davis; Kevin Davis; Mac Davis; Jason Dow; Sean Driscoll; Loraine and Paul Duclos; Carole and Richard Duplessis; Dave Freiday; Robin Gilbert; Rachael, Rose, and Jonathan Goldberg; Dan and Julie Hart; Sara Hemeon; Glen Holmes; Becca Howard; Scott Hynes; Tera Ingraham; Maggie Kroenke; Rosemary Laban; Jim Largess; Karen McElroy; Irene McGraw; Suzanne Newsom Pierce; Bob O'Brien; Sandy Patrick; Diana Petrakos; Jim Reuter; Ron Savage; Sally Sawyer; Dave Scanlan; Savannah Sessions; Martha, Kirk, and Andrew Siegel; Meg and Mike Steven; Kelly and Gabi Stone; Lloyd Sweetser; Hayley Tanguay; David Walker; Paula, Dan, Travis, and Zachary Wheeler; Bill and Nancy White, Doug and Matt Zinchuk, and emcee extraordinaire Craig Zurhorst.

Many more volunteers helped younger athletes get their start during The Maine State Kids' Triathlon. The Bethel Outing Club with the leadership of Becky Secrest took on the role of organizing the event. Thanks to her and all others: Ann and Ian Speth; Beth and Livy Clarke; Robin Gilbert; Norm and Dylan Greenberg; Gary Inman; Wade Kavanaugh; Sally Sawyer; Christine Trefethen; Sophie List; Savannah Sessions; Utah Libby Bean; Katy Crooker; Leslie Kavanaugh; Gary Inman; Sister Petersen; Sister Obryan; Beth Weisberger; Phil, Chris, and Melissa Sheridan; Owen and Egan Beaton; Lesley and Ani Inman; Janet Willie; Sarah and Peter Southam. Thanks also to Bethel Outdoor Adventure and Bethel Shop 'n Save for their donations of snacks and drinks for the kids.

Thanks also go out to Oxford County Sherriff for traffic-control assistance, the Town of Bethel for loaning traffic cones and barricades, the Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service for staffing the event, and the residents of the North Road, Route 5, and the Songo Pond vicinity for their patience with these events coming to their neighborhoods. Other donations of products and services came from Western Maine Supply, Conant Meats and Produce, Gould Academy, John Kimball, and Carol Savage Photography.

Our sponsors make all this fun possible. Thanks to the following: presenting sponsor, Oxford Networks; Dasani Water/Coca-Cola of Northern New England, Norway Savings Bank, "In Memory of Denny Bunn" (swim leg sponsor), New Balance, and River View Resort. Prize sponsors were The Bethel Inn Resort, Mt. Abram Ski Area, True North Adventureware, 22 Broad Street at Gideon Hastings House, Great Glen Trails, and the Bethel Nordic Center.

Results may be found at www.maineetatetriathlon.com.

Robin Zinchuk, Julia Reuter, and Jessie Perkins
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

HEARING PROJECT THANKS

To the Editor:

The 1st Annual Community Hearing Project "Daylily Days" Plant Sales were held Aug. 1 and 2 and both events were very well attended raising more money than we had dreamed possible, \$820 so far. Money raised at this year's events will go to the West Parish Congregational Church to help fund a new sound system to benefit the Hearing Impaired.

The success of the project was due to the commitment of our community and its members. I want to especially thank the two host businesses, Amanda Moran at Nabos in Bethel and Brian and Beverly Hendricks at DeerWood Gardens in Waterford. Thank you to Anne-Marie LaBonte of Berlin, N.H. who believed in the project from the beginning and dug and gathered plants from her surrounding community and delivered them to Bethel. To Roberta Taylor and Carole Campbell, thanks for the many hours you sat and listened to my possibility of a project. To Jane Chandler, Peggy Wight, and Lida Isles for e-mail communicating to your communities. Thank you to Sarah Paul and Jewell Clark who came to Day 1 and helped organize plants, signs, sales, and entertained all the folks who attended.

Thanks to Alison Aloisio for the Bethel Citizen front page media attention and thanks to The Bridgton News and The Norway Advertiser for media space in your newspapers. Thank you to the dozens of friends and acquaintances who donated plants and money to us. Thank you to the many other businesses who allowed our posters to be displayed and both Western Maine Supply and Brooks Brothers for donating paint sticks to label the plants.

Thank you to SELP and Landmark Education in Quincy, Mass. and Lynn Piper, my coach for making the dream a reality. And last but not least to my inspiration, Carol Mavis Swan Jordan, "Thank you for being a wonderful example of a good, kind person. You're amazing and we love you so much, Grammy." Quote by Eva Paul.

FYI - I will have all the leftover plants at my house for sale. Please call for an appointment (836-2266) or drop by and make a donation. All plants will be labeled with a price. My dream would be for the Hearing Project to be taken over by a class or group of students at the high school and plants grown as a science project, sold as an economics project including a business plan and time spent working the project as community service.

Karen Paul
West Bethel

Sewer billing

Continued from page 2

ed for human habitation, including single-family and multifamily housing, condominiums, apartments and time-share units."

Some of the objecting property owners also said that under the current system, lodging places with multiple units should have those units charged separately. They suggested the town simply base its rates on usage.

In February selectmen voted to suspend "additional accounts that were generated by the most recent change to the Sewer and Water Ordinance," from April 1 to no later than Dec. 31 of this year, in order to allow for a review process and the possibility of "implementation of a clearer definition of dwelling unit and any other changes that need to be addressed."

New dwelling definition
On Tuesday selectmen presented new suggested wording, crafted by the Ordinance Review Committee, for the definition of a dwelling unit in the ordinance:

"One or more rooms arranged for complete, independent housekeeping purposes with space for eating, living, and sleeping; facilities for cooking; and provisions for sanitation. (It is not the intent of the code that the list of spaces in the definition of the term 'dwelling unit' is to be all inclusive. It is the intent of the code that the list of spaces is a minimal set of criteria that must be provided to be considered a dwelling unit and, therefore, the dwelling unit can contain other spaces that are typical to a single-family dwelling."

Selectman Don Bennett said the committee, in looking at ordinance wording from other Maine towns, found the dwelling unit format to be "a well accepted part of the whole sewer and water use concept."

The new wording, said Bennett, is "a little more perhaps thoroughly thought out than the one we had." The current Bethel wording, he said, "was poorly written and not diligently looked after to be used."

As for dealing with properties with multiple dwelling units, said Bennett, most towns use a lesser charge for additional units beyond a base unit. "It would probably be fractionalized," he said.

Selectmen will use the FY'16 wastewater

treatment plant budget, which they have yet to approve, to determine how much money needs to be raised by billing and then calculate a billing rate.

"We're going to have to raise some rates," said Bennett. "There are several different ways to do it. Somebody is going to have to see that that plant gets funded."

The board did review a proposed budget for the wastewater treatment plant on Tuesday, but some selectmen said they needed more time to consider it and postponed a vote until their next meeting.

The board then voted to set the dates for the hearing and meeting on the language change. They also directed that after the budget is approved a selectmen's committee comprised of Bennett, Lloyd Sweetser, Peter Southam and Carol Boden (who is on the Ordinance Review Committee) examine the rate structure and rework it.

Property owner Bob Laux, who has been among those objecting to last year's updated billing, said he would attend the meeting and provide information that his group has been researching on alternatives.

In other business Tuesday, the board approved a meeting for the airport and an agreement for services with Responsible Pet Care.

They also voted for a formal process to ask the Bethel Planning Board for a "determination of applicability" on whether planned use of the Bingham Forest for recreational trails is considered a change of use and should be reviewed by the board.

Selectmen also approved the following appointments to town committees and boards: Andrew Glasfeld to the Appeals Board; Neil Scanlon to the Planning Board; and Teague Merrill and Elizabeth Devine as alternates for the Recreation Board.

The board also learned that the Ordinance Review Committee has advised that current ordinance language allows selectmen to use their discretion in adjusting sewer billing to apply seasonally to the Crossroads Diner. The business had requested the adjustment because outside seating is only used for a few months of the year. The board said they would gather more information from the business before deciding.

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN NICKERSON

10 years ago: Bethel's eight-inch water main under the Androscoggin River developed at leak, and one-half mile of fire hose was put into service to bring water into the village while the problem was assessed and repairs made.

Rapid River's Lower Dam gatehouse was removed for safety reasons.

Births: Kelsi Ann Mills, Autumn Julia Thompson, Owen Victor Hart.

Deaths: Derwood C. Buck, Hope B. Tibbetts.

20 years ago: The Ma-hoosuc Land Trust was granted a conservation easement by the Nature Conservancy on 40 acres of land bordering Songo Pond in Albany.

The 18th annual New England Trappers Convention, held at Neil Olson's on the East Bethel Road, was attended by about 1,300 people from 18 states and two provinces.

Birth: Robert Sterling Mills.

Deaths: Lucille D. Elliott, Conrad C. Hayes, Thelma A. Merrill, Melville N. Jordan.

30 years ago: The newly formed Stowell Products, Inc. took over operations of Stowell Wood Products in Bryant Pond.

Greenwood defeated Bethel 12-11 for the Colt league championship in a game at Rumford Point.

Births: Amanda Jo Waterhouse, Amanda Marie Gilbert.

Deaths: Winona M. Davis, Hilda Louise Chase, Robert A. Lamontagne.

40 years ago: Approximately 80 members and guests attended the monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held at the East Bethel Church.

Parking meters were removed from Norway's Main Street.

Birth: Shane Allan Lovejoy.

Deaths: Robert F. Osgood, Ruth K. Tillema.

50 years ago: The office section of the Boynton buildings, Paradise Road, was moved to its new location on the western side of Main Street. (Now Mountain View EyeCare).

A 68'x38' addition being built at Richard Davis's sawmill was to be equipped with gang saws for sawing small logs that would ordinarily go to pulp.

Births: Lisa Jean Crooker.

Death: Dean T. Martin.

60 years ago: Mrs. Olive Lurvey sold her house to Rod-erick McMillin.

Eight small cut-over areas in Bethel and Rumford, totaling 150 acres, were experimentally treated with a special spray to retard hardwood brush and release softwood growth.

Births: James Ashby Freeman, Phyllis May George, Reynold Jordan, Jr.

Deaths: Carl H. Swan, Mrs. Mary Ann Myers, Wallace Bubier, Mrs. Carrie I. Eames.

70 years ago: Fire destroyed three livestock sheds and damaged a grandstand at the Oxford County Fairgrounds, South Paris.

E.L. Tebbets, Jr., superintendent of the E.L. Tebbets Co., Locke's Mills severed his connections with that firm.

80 years ago: Burglary was attempted at Lord's Garage. An attempt to open the safe failed.

Following a crash into an electric light pole opposite Maple Inn, James Wiles was arrested by State Patrolman Wesley Records and charged with drunken driving.

Death: Mrs. Leon Kimball.

90 years ago: The "Get-Together" of the Gould 88-89ers was enjoyed at Grover's Birches, West Bethel.

Carr F. Kennedy of Augusta was elected physical director and coach at Gould Academy. Howard and Hugh Thurston were building a camp on Umbagog Lake, Upton.

Death: Lindon M. Cox.

110 years ago: D.H. Mason was in charge of a Berlin Timber Land survey crew operating in Carroll, N.H.

Mr. Hazen B. Lowell was driving a coach from the Glen to the Summit of Mount Washington.

120 years ago: Prof. W.S. Wight was going to Houlton to take up his winter's work, teaching.

The telephones were in working order.

The Bethel Citizen

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2015

Withdrawal

Continued from page 3

process initiated by a town vote last fall. He said the two processes could happen simultaneously.

Last week the Newry committee's educational consultant, former SAD 17 Supt. Dr. Mark Eastman prepared a timeline showing the exchanges of counterproposals since Newry first put forth a proposal in early January. After a Newry counterproposal on April 14, 101 days passed until SAD 44 sent its most recent one, he said.

Eastman also included the following "related comments" with the timeline: 1. SAD 44 promised to "use all legal means possible to oppose Newry withdrawal;" 2. The initial SAD 44 proposal would have cost Newry more than it is currently paying; 3. SAD 44 has never responded to Newry proposals; 4. SAD 44 ignored our proposals and tried to get the Commissioner to force us to suspend our withdrawal effort; 5. When we finally met they simply resubmitted their original proposal with minor adjustments; 6. Now they did not want to meet until they discussed the Commissioner's letter; 7. The facts appear to support actions by SAD 44 that are not supportive of a good faith negotiations process!

"It seems like a lot of the strategies are to slow the process down," Eastman said after going over the list.

Eastman also said that SAD 44 had crossed out any new language Newry had offered in its last counterproposal, including a provision that a withdrawal agreement would not prevent Newry from building/maintaining its own school at its own expense.

Committee member William Andrews, noting SAD 44 continues to include in its counterproposals that an ultimate vote by Newry on whether to withdraw should take place on the date of a statewide election, said that stipulation is a further indication that the district wants to slow the process down as much as possible.

Committee Chairman Jim Sysko, commenting on the \$50,000 approved by Newry voters to pay for the withdrawal process, said about \$19,000 is left. "They're not only draining us timewise, they're draining us moneywise," he said.

On the subject of a mediator Sysko said, "I don't think they're going to go out of their way to get a mediator. They would have to negotiate."

Added Andrews, "The dilemma is we don't have any tools. We can suggest mediation; they can reject mediation."

Some committee members said if SAD 44 does agree to mediation, the two parties should share in the cost equally.

Regarding the financial impact of a Newry withdrawal, Newry resident Tama Drown, citing that the district has long maintained a Newry withdrawal would devastate SAD 44 financially, said at the committee meeting that the current situation is devastating to Newry's municipal budget.

"What do they think it is doing to the town of Newry, when we have a \$4 million town budget, and \$3 million of our budget goes to SAD 44, leaving \$1 million for us to do what we can do with it for the year for the town?" she said. "However, their towns have their budgets, and they can still do road work, they can still do other work to their towns, but the town of Newry cannot. The town of Newry is devastated because it's sending \$3 million to SAD 44."

POLAK RESPONDS
On Friday Polak responded

ed to the claims of the Newry committee.

"We are not delaying," he said, adding that the stipulation for a vote on a statewide election date is intended to get the most people out to vote, a common practice in municipal voting issues.

Polak said his committee "is doing the best we can to represent the district's taxpayers and students. That is our job."

He said he did not know what the Newry committee's comment that SAD 44 had never responded to Newry proposals meant. The committee did not elaborate on that point at its meeting.

Regarding mediation, Polak said it is nonbinding on the parties, but binding arbitration is not an option provided for in the withdrawal law. But, he said, "We haven't totally discounted it."

Regarding a Newry proposal to, after withdrawal, slowly decrease its financial share over 10 years while other towns increase theirs, Polak said that would still leave the district ultimately making up a difference of about \$2.5 million in today's dollars in the annual budget. SAD 44 is proposing to keep Newry's payment share over the 10-year period of the withdrawal agreement nearly the same as it is now.

Polak said that added expenses for the town beyond that amount would come from Newry setting up its own school department. But, he said, "That's their choice. If they want district-wide services, we can't charge wholesale prices."

He said he still has not seen an answer from the Newry committee on a question he has posed in the past on how the town's withdrawal would improve education in SAD 44.

Polak also said that a provision by Newry to establish a "Targeted Grants Fund" for residents to vote additional funding for SAD 44 at each annual Town Meeting "won't pass the straight face test — expecting voters to spend more than they have to." He said another stipulation would set up a separate committee to recommend uses for the funds, which, he said, would be like having a second School Board making budget decisions that would bypass the rest of the district.

Asked about striking the agreement language that said Newry would not be prevented from building/maintaining a school, Polak replied, "We think the language originally came from Andover's withdrawal agreement or another town with a school. We originally felt that the language was not relevant so we left it in. On reflection, however, we felt that the provision was needed only if the NWC intended to build a school, and if that was the case, the NWC should explain this up-front to its own residents so they could fully understand the potential costs related to withdrawal."

As for negotiating a change in the local funding formula, Polak said the committee will review that option, but members generally feel the same way they did when they proposed stopping the withdrawal process to pursue a funding change instead. He said it would be difficult to recommend a formula change process, to be voted upon by all district towns, when that decision "could still be trumped by a [withdrawal] vote in Newry."

Polak's committee meets next on Aug. 17, he said, while the Newry committee plans a meeting for Aug. 20. The School Board meets next on Aug. 24.

"Pie Night"

Continued from page 3

lumberjack, gardener, handyman, teacher, and an amazing skier having served as a dedicated volunteer instructor for many years at Maine Adaptive Sports and Recreation, formerly known as Maine Handicapped Skiing. Although paralyzed from the waist down for most of his life, Andy displays limitless ability. He uses a wheelchair and his ATV to get around but mobility can be challenging in an old New England farmhouse. Andy's friends realized that the declining condition of the property was making it more and more difficult for Andy to maintain, from both a physical and financial standpoint, so they decided to start a campaign to build him a new home.

Many step up
Mr. Bailey's plan for a stick built structure, consisting of a house, porch and garage is on target and the home is expected to be completed before the coming winter. The home will be accessible for easy mobility and will be equipped with radiant heated floors and a wood stove as a secondary source of heat to

keep Andy comfortably warm.

Some of the subcontractors who have stepped forward to offer labor, supplies and equipment include framers Dave Berry and Dave Brown; builder, Steve Pelletier; electrician, Mike Brown; Community Energy (plumbing and heating); D. A. Wilson (groundwork); and various roofers, painters and sheet rockers from the area. Hancock Lumber has donated pine lumber for the interior walls and Western Maine Supply has also contributed numerous supplies.

"Pie Night" Fundraiser
Now that Bailey and his crew have committed to the project entirely with donated labor, equipment and supplies, the funds received initially for the house itself will now be shifted toward the purchase of interior furnishings including furniture, appliances, lighting, bedding, kitchen and bath supplies and more. But additional money is needed for these expenses.

In an effort to support the ongoing efforts, Hanover's Gardner Roberts Memorial



Andy Barlow at Maine Adaptive Sports.

File photo

Library Trustees will be sponsoring a fundraiser. The theme? "Pie Night — Bring a Pie, Eat Some Pie!" This will be the first community-based fundraising event for the project. It is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Hanover Picnic Pavilion, 25 Ferry Rd, located between the Hanover Town Office and Library on Route 2 East in Hanover. All are invited to attend and may bring a dessert pie to share if they so desire.

Admission is free but monetary donations for the home furnishings will be collected that evening. Donations are tax-deductible and will be accepted in the form or cash or check. All monies received at this event will be

turned over by the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Trustees to the project's fiscal agent, HelpHopeLive, a 501(c)3 tax-exempt non-profit organization. HelpHopeLive is a trusted and reputable organization that has been serving families in need for more than 30 years. It has received top ratings from Charity Navigator, a consumer watchdog of charitable organizations. HelpHopeLive will manage the funds for the furnishings.

For more details about the project and to learn more about Andy Barlow, visit www.TheAndyProject.com or www.HelpHopeLive.org or stop by on Pie Night next Wednesday and join in the celebration.

Roy Day

Continued from page 3

he continues to look after his raspberry and blueberry bushes, rhubarb patch, and grapevines.

A grandson mows part of his lawn with a riding lawnmower, but Day says he still mows "quite a lot of it" himself with a push mower.

"I always keep busy," he said, adding that he also takes his mower up the road about a mile to keep an old road on a neighbor's property mowed.

An avid fisherman who has kept a record of every fish he has caught since World War II, he regrets that an episode last year with a blood clot in his leg has curtailed his ability to walk long distances.

"I used to go up to Upton, over to New Hampshire, all over," he said. "But I haven't been able to fish much this year."

He still likes to take his Jeep Liberty for a drive nearly every day, and when he does, he said, he has to watch his speed because the car "likes to go fast."

Dances, work, and war
Day attended the Locke's Mills School as a child, often walking the two miles from home, but sometimes getting a ride in his grandfather's horse-drawn wagon.

After elementary school, he attended Woodstock High School and graduated in 1934, the same month he turned 18. At that age, he said, he was expected to move out of the family home and find a job.

After working in several area wood mills, he settled into working nights at the E.L. Tebbetts Spool Company, boarding with his uncle and aunt, Charles and Dolly Day, who lived near the mill in Locke's Mills.

"Aunt Dolly always had a glass of hot malted milk for me when I got home from the night shift," he remembered.

Always sociable, Day enjoyed going to the area dances that were a chief form of entertainment for young adults in those days. He joined the Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond while still in high school, and attended their dances regularly. Often, though,

he found the Grange dances "kind of tame" and would stay for just a little while, before going in search of more excitement.

"At that time, there was a real 'bucket-of-blood' dance hall out in Milton, and they'd usually have at least a couple of fights out there," he said with an appreciative chuckle.

After working for several years, in 1941 he was drafted and spent four years in the Army, more than half of that time at Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutian Islands.

His final year of service was spent in Manila, where he led a crew of men tasked with cleaning out roadside ditches, where they would often find unexploded shells buried in the dirt.

"We'd dig out the tops of them, then the bomb squad came and took care of them," he said.

Asked if the work was scary, he replied, "Well, we didn't think so at the time."

He did acknowledge being frightened, however, late in the war, when he and a friend, Lee Billings of Milton, who was stationed nearby, took an overnight trip to Ipo Dam. The dam was being held at the time by Japanese forces, and the two found themselves in close proximity to the continued bombing as U.S. forces fought to take it back.

"Too good to pass up"
After returning home from the Philippines, Day hoped to return to work E.L. Tebbetts, but "it took me a year and a half to get my job back," he said.

In the meantime, he worked as a carpenter, picking up skills that would serve him well when he built his own home and, much later, houses for each of his daughters. But he was determined to get back to work in the mill.

"I went over there once or twice a week to ask about it," he said.

Finally his persistence paid off, and he was hired back.

At 30, with a steady job, he was ready to settle down, but a lot had changed during his four years away from home. The girls his age he used to

take dancing were no longer around.

"When I came out of the service, everyone I knew had either gotten married, or wasn't interested," he said.

But soon his friend Billings, who had begun dating his future wife, Emma Davis, introduced him to a friend of hers, Lois Hathaway. She was still in her teens, but Day recognized that she was someone special.

"Lois and I double-dated with Lee and Emma," he said, and he knew right away that "Lois was too good to pass up."

When they were married in 1947 they moved first into a home Day created by moving a former overnight cabin to Woodstock from West Bethel and adding a porch and a second bedroom.

As their family grew, he started building a new house from the ground up. "I dug the foundation by hand and put in cement block walls," he said.

"I did everything in the evenings, after supper. I guess the neighbors probably got tired of all the hammering."

Over the years, as he and Lois raised two sons and two daughters, he added on to the new house as they needed more room.

The boys, George and John, arrived first, George in 1948 and John in 1950.

It was the February day when he had gone to Rumford to bring Lois and John home from the hospital, Day said, that the E.L. Tebbetts mill burned to the ground.

He helped to rebuild the mill, which became a manufacturer of knife handles. Huge rosewood logs were split with a seven-foot chainsaw into pieces that could be put through the bolter, then sawed into slabs and cut in pieces to make the handles.

"We made billions of them," Day said. "I ran everything at different times, except the bolter."

He also became a part-time millwright, maintaining the boilers, conveyor belts, and manufacturing equipment.

"I even painted the whole upper part of the mill one year," said Day, who con-

tinued to work at the mill until he retired in 1986 at the age of 70.

For many years, the Days traveled on vacation with John and Althea Hathaway, Lois's brother and sister-in-law.

"We went to England, Mexico, Mackinaw Island, Nova Scotia, the Alps. We took a lot of trips," he said. "We saw the Rose Parade, the Mormon Tabernacle, New Orleans."

Whenever they traveled, the two couples played game after game of Skip-Bo.

"We probably played 10,000 games, and Lois and Althea usually won," Day said.

"A pretty good life"
Despite having lived what he called "a pretty good life," Day has had his share of heartache.

In 1977 his son George, a Vietnam veteran who was about to graduate from college, died of leukemia at the age of 28.

"You never get over it," he said of the loss of his son.

Now Lois, his wife of 68 years, suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

A year ago, Day had to face the realization that she needed the full-time care she could only receive in a nursing home.

"She took care of so many people in her life," he said. "She took care of my mother, and her own mother. I took care of her here at home as long as I could."

His mother lived well into her 90s, and one of his sisters, Daisy LeClerc of Bethel, lived to be over 100. He attributes his own longevity to good genes, but also to staying active, with a variety of interests that keep him engaged.

"I've had a pretty busy life," he said. "I think it's a good thing."

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People at heroin forum look for options

BY ERIN PLACE,
SUN MEDIA

Twenty-year-old Patrick Valeri wants to stop using heroin.

He's called just about every rehab in the state of Maine and unless he's addicted to alcohol or benzodiazepines, or is suicidal, they won't take him, he said.

"I am not suicidal. I just want help," Valeri said last Thursday in South Paris.

This is what he told the roughly 50 people who were in attendance at the town hall-style meeting on the growing heroin and opiate problem in Oxford Hills on Thursday evening. Interim Police Chief Jeff Lange called together the forum so the public and panel of law enforcement and health experts could weigh in on how to combat what some call an epidemic. Oxford County Sheriff Wayne Gallant said in 2014, there were 104 calls countywide for the entire year related to heroin.

So far this year, there have been 100, and there are still months to go.

"The biggest one in the county right now is the town of Rumford and they're extremely high," he said about heroin incidents. "The numbers are going up."

Catherine Bell of Crooked River Counseling told the group that opiate addiction is extremely different from other addictions and much more severe.

"We really need the help from the medical profession to have more providers that are willing to treat our population with medications so they don't engage in criminal activity to get drugs (so they won't be sick)," she said, confirming Valeri's story about the difficulty in getting people treatment, noting there's long waiting lists. "We need more doctors who are willing to treat this as a serious illness just like if a person had depression and required medication."

The law enforcement rep-

resentatives agreed the focus needs to be on the people dealing drugs, not busting the addicts who are ill.

"Our major focus is to interrupt ... the suppliers," Scott Pelletier of the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency said. "We're not ... trying to fill the jails with local residents who are battling addiction problems. ... We can't arrest our way out of this problem."

Valeri said he got pulled over about 20 times during the six-month span because he's known to police as a drug addict. He thinks law enforcement need to walk the walk when it comes to apprehending drug dealers, saying they should go after the kingpins who are profiting from people's addictions.

"These people are the lowest of the low," he said.

Norway resident Stephen MacDonald agreed drug dealers need to be busted. He told the group he buried his 33-year-old nephew

three weeks ago from a drug overdose.

"His supply source was so strong he put the needle in his arm and his heart stopped," McDonald said, as he snapped his fingers.

Sharon Durham of West Paris came to the forum to share the experiences she and her family have had with her 33-year-old son, Jeremy Beane, who's been addicted to opiates for 15 years. He was recently arrested again—after spending more than three years in jail because of his drug problem—for burglarizing someone's home to feed his habit. Now he faces between eight and 10 years behind bars.

"I had dreams at night of a police officer knocking at my door telling me he was dead because it was so real. ... The family is just drained. We do not know what to do," she said, noting she's angry and frustrated with her son for not getting help.

"Don't give up on your son. I didn't give up on my daughter," Oxford County Sheriff Sgt. Matthew Baker told Durham.

He shared a story of how five months ago, he came home from work late and got in an argument with his

daughter. He had to go back to work and when he returned, he experienced every parent's worst nightmare:

"She was passed out on the toilet from a ... heroin fentanyl overdose, she died. ... So don't give up on him," Baker implored.

Lange of the Paris Police Department said he wanted to form a task force and Durham agreed to be on it. District Attorney Andrew Robinson also volunteered to be part of the effort. Valeri agreed to join after panel members said they wanted him on the task force, regardless of his heroin addiction.

Attorney Sarah Glynn talked about different forms of drug courts in Rumford, Lewiston and Augusta. But participating poses many challenges for those battling addiction in Oxford Hills.

"That requires people to move. People are already challenged for transportation, already challenged for money. Why don't we do something here in Oxford County?" she asked.

Robinson said there's no better way to work with drug addicts than through drug court, but noted it's a resource-intensive endeavor.

or, as it requires a judge, case manager, prosecutor, counselors and defense attorneys.

State Rep. Lloyd "Skip" Herrick said heroin was a problem when he was sheriff and it's getting worse.

"If it's not looked at as a crisis and handled that way, 10 years from now, we're going to be worse off," he said, noting a directory of resources needs to be compiled to give to addicts and their friends and family members.

Valeri asked if any area police officers carry naloxone on them, which is a drug used to reverse the effects of opiate-fueled overdoses. Lange said they do not, but could look into carrying it.

Bell, of Crooked River Counseling, is encouraged by the discussion held during the forum and said people need to keep the momentum going and not hide their addictions. Anna Black, of the state's Department of Health and Human Services, said the task force should focus on seven or eight things, including education efforts and being proactive against the problem.

Another heroin forum would be held at a future date, Lange said.

Briefly

Town Meeting in Woodstock Tuesday

WOODSTOCK — A special Town Meeting will take place in Woodstock Tuesday to vote on whether to accept "the dedication by Lloyd Poland, of title in fee simple, in a strip of land bounded and described as shown on a Plan & Profile entitled 'Rustic Outlook Subdivision—Outlook Road' and to accept and establish a town way on said strip of land." Town Manager Vern Maxfield said Poland's road "is the second and final section of the roadway in Rustic Outlook. It had not been built when we accepted the first section. The minutes from that meeting indicated that we would bring the second section to the voters when it was ready. There are now four houses on the first section, but none as yet on the second section." The meeting starts at 6 p.m. at the Town Office.

Newry: road work, wedding signs

NEWRY — Newry selectmen will decide Tuesday how much farther to go with paving beyond the current Letter S road project on the outer Sunday River Road. With funds left over from the project, they estimate there is enough to pave approximately 700 more feet toward the Outward Bound School area when the paving for the Letter S takes place. Selectmen also heard concerns at this week's meeting from resident Gary Drown that the amount of space designated for parking at the Letter S swimming hole is not wide enough because of a steep drop off to a ditch there. Town officials said parking for 10 vehicles is planned, but Drown said there is currently only room for about four, and that there is no available parking at the top of a nearby hill. In other business at this past Tuesday's meeting, Selectman Jim Largess said he had been contacted by a resident about the posting of signs giving directions to wedding venues at intersections on the Sunday River Road. The concern was primarily that some of the signs are not being taken down after the event. Code Enforcement Officer Dave Bonney said such signs should not be posted on existing signs or utility poles, but could be placed on stakes. Town Administrator Loretta Powers and Deputy Town Clerk Kelly Scott suggested that the town post on its website a request to take down signs after weddings, and also tell people who are signing up to use the Covered Bridge for weddings. In votes taken Tuesday, selectmen approved \$300 from the board's discretionary fund for the area Youth Football Program, on a request from the program. They also approved five \$100 scholarships for town youngsters for summer camps, under the town's scholarship program.

Mahoosuc Mt. Rescue activity

REGION — The Mahoosuc Mountain Rescue Team has taken part in several rescues in the area of the Loop Trail in Grafton Notch so far this summer, according to member Bob Baribeau. In late June the team escorted a lost hiker down from the top of Puzzle Mountain. On July 17 they, together with the Maine Warden Service and Newry Fire Department, carried out a 17-year-old female hiker with a broken leg from the west side of the trail, near Sargent Brook campsite. On July 30 MMRT, the NFD and the Warden Service assisted a female hiker with a locked knee out from the area of Long Mountain. In other regions, MMRT assisted in June on the Appalachian Trail near Rangeley with a 70-year-old male hiker with a badly broken ankle. That rescue was a technical one, Baribeau said, requiring ropes and a litter.

Town News

Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett



Stopping at the Howe's Capon Hill Farm stand Joan and Bud Howe always have

preserves and jams that hit our fancy completely. This morning they had just returned from picking super fresh and ripe raspberries. So it was bread and butter pickle relish, blueberry jam and fresh raspberries for us. The raspberries with vanilla ice cream are very good.

At the Carter's Farm Stand you find three department shopping: Carter's has meat, fresh corn and vegetables. Their cooler with a variety of meat and packs of local hamburger meat is unique for the area. Fresh vegetables are kept in a store size glass door refrigerator to keep the fresh beans for instance fresh all day long. My prize winning photo of the week for The Bethel Journals Facebook



Tool display at Steam Mill Antiques; tools and books are popular items.

page was a picture of the Carters large herd of cattle grazing contentedly. If you stop to watch the cows for a few minutes many of them look up and you can sense they are thinking, "Hey we've got a visitor." Some will start walking closer to get a better look.

Junior Triathlon at Angevine Park
Great day for the kid's races Saturday afternoon

— sunny but not hot and muggy. The signup sheet showed 29 contestants. There were nearly that many volunteer adults helping with the races — guiding, safety, traffic control. There was a fair amount of traffic on the North Road but I didn't see any safety threats. Oxford County Sheriff had deputies at the race and the race lanes were well

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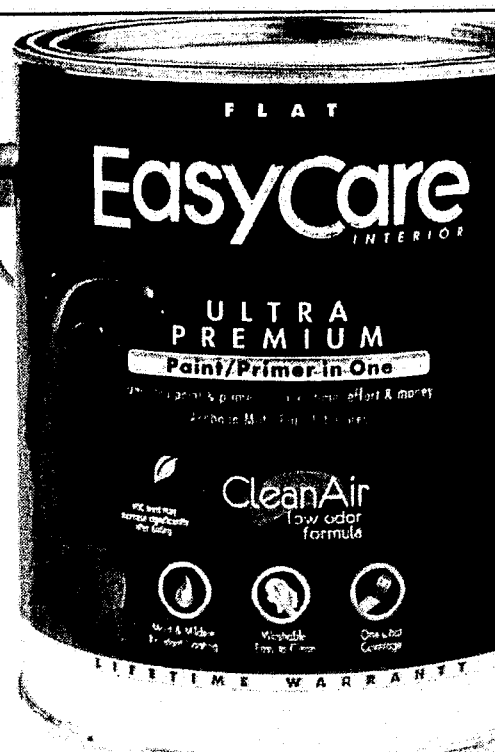
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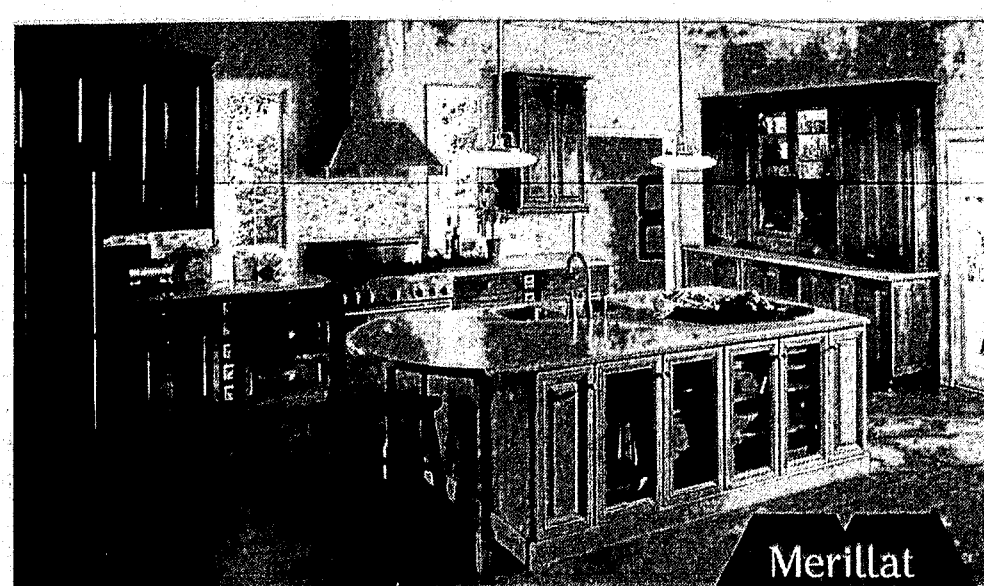
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The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

I haven't been to nearly as many yard sales this summer as in the past. There has either been a conflict in my schedule or a conflict in by budget; usually the latter.

Saturday I felt I could spare a few dollars for the fun of browsing through other people's stuff. You never know when you will come across that one item that you absolutely positively have to have. I did not find such an item on Saturday and spent very little on a couple of geegaws that I certainly didn't need and am not quite sure what I will do with them. I just thought they were cute or interesting.

Part of the reason I didn't find that item that I absolutely positively had to have is because I chased a number of yard sale signs and did not find the yard sales. This is becoming one of my many pet peeves. People take note: when your yard sale is over please take your signs down or at the very least date them.

It is quite annoying to come across a "Giant Yard Sale Today" sign and follow the arrows to the address only to find nothing. At one place there was someone working in their garden so I stopped and asked about the yard sale sign I saw. "Oh, that was a couple of weeks ago," said Mr. Gardner. "I guess I should have taken the sign down.

You're the second person to stop." Well, duh!!!

I don't think people are advertising in the paper like they used to. I always relied on the local newspaper directory, but lately there just haven't been that many ads for the local area. I understand that some people are reluctant to pay for something they have to place way ahead of time and not know what the weather will be on the day of their

People take note: when your yard sale is over please take your signs down or at the very least date them.

sale. That has to be a major bummer to pay \$10 or \$20 for an ad and wake up on Saturday morning to a downpour.

My other pet peeve about yard sales is that not every seller prices what they put out. I know the purpose of this; they want to "dickah," but I am no good at "dickahing." I would rather not have to make eye contact and certainly not ask the price of something that I'm interested in. If the price is more than I want to pay I feel badly when I have to say "no." Some-

time the seller looks so disappointed when I walk away from an item, then I feel guilty and will probably end up buying the darn overpriced thing anyway.

The worse situation is when there are children helping the parents with the sale and they look at you with little puppy dog eyes when you pick something up and put it back down. I have been known to give a kid a couple of bucks without buying anything just because they looked like they were going to cry. I guess that's actually a great sales tactic.

In fact, it reminds me of myself when I was an enterprising adolescent. I used to sell White Cloverine Salve, greeting cards and The Grit. It was a simpler and safer time back then for a young girl to go door to door to peddle things. I had great success because when people turned me down I cried. I was a freckle faced little red head and so homely I was cute, so tears always got to people. I could even work us some serious sobbing when necessary.

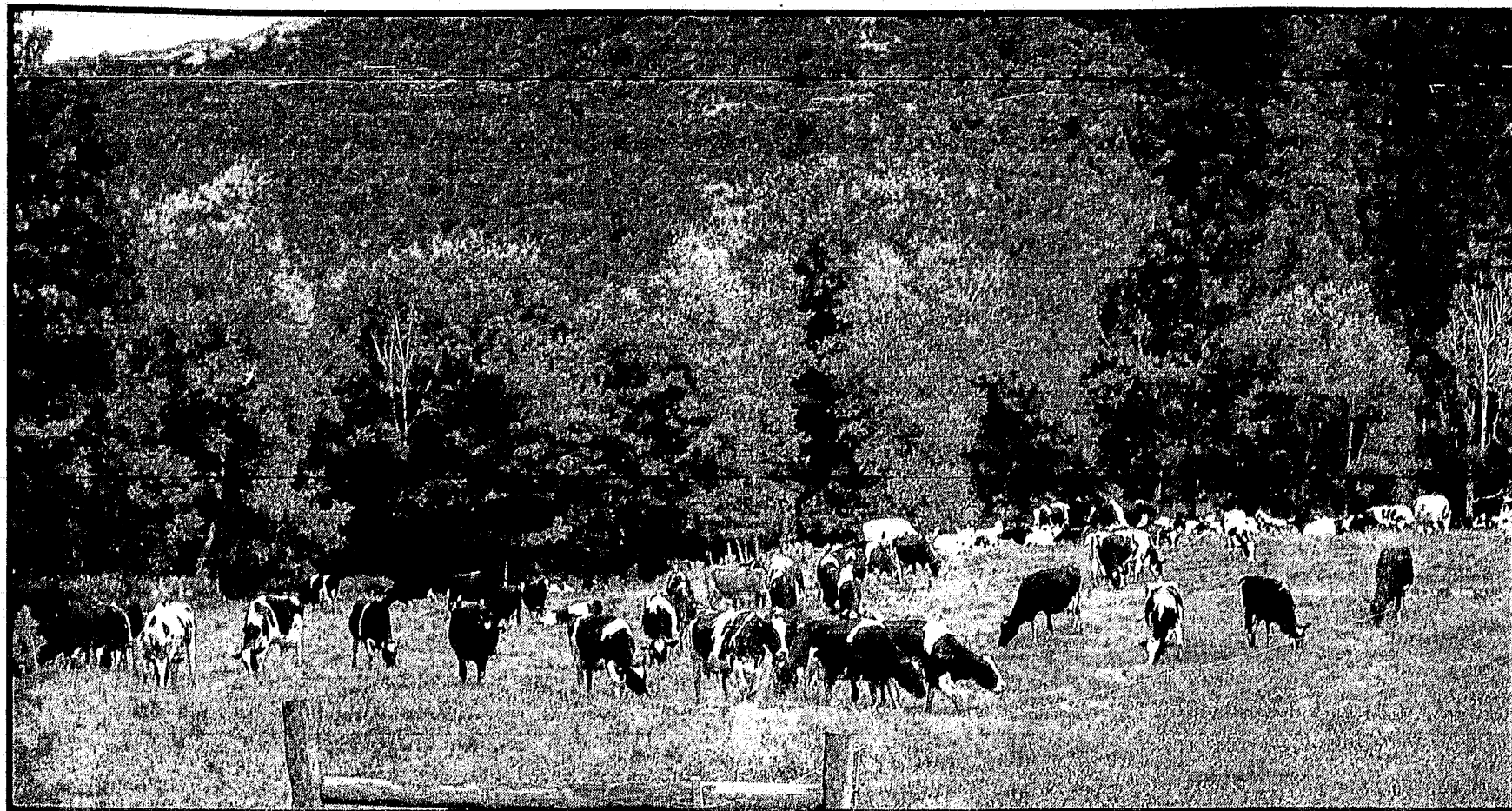
I may not go to too many more yard sales this summer unless I see them driving by. I'm not real fond of the wild goose chases.

I do, however, think I will have a yard sale myself before the summer is over. Being an avid reader I have a huge number of books to sell pretty cheaply.

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Carter Farm cattle enjoy lunch last Friday.

marked. Steam Mill Antiques Jay Boschetti's collection reminds me of a place in New Hampshire I used to go to on weekends sometimes; it was called the White Elephant. Like Steam Mill Antiques it had many departments. I asked Jay what were some good items to point visitors in the direction of. He has a room full of

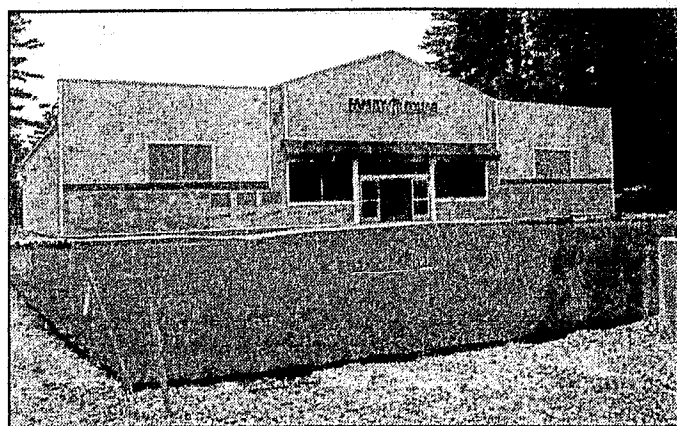
books on the second floor that include many Maine titles - some are out of print now. One of his top inquiries from visitors is for a copy of Sunday River Sketches so he is hoping for more copies to be brought in. The old typewriter reminded me of using my mother's Royal of about 1920s vintage to type my grandfather theme for David Thompson's class at Gould. I think my mother ended up retyping most of it. And Jay's tool collection is something else that has a lot of value still for active craftsmen.

Off and on I hear talk about Main Street Bethel needs an antique store. A place like Jay's is its own attraction and died in the wool antique fans want to browse; you need a lot of space to keep them satisfied. The house was once Dr. Robert Wiley's home so Jay's place is a bona fide historic building; it would qualify for the Historical Society's guide to Bethel historic places as part of its walking tour.

Family Dollar

The clap boards and window frames which the selectmen and planning board called for are being installed now. Soon it will look just like it belonged on Broad Street, or not. I think that Bethel should have held out for a different front - Freeport told the McDonald's gang, do it our way or not at all. The Freeport McDonalds on Main Street is an actual period house with a McDonalds sign over the front door.

Mayville's busiest places this weekend The Irving Station and the Barbeque at Good Food Store had about the same amount of traffic as the Bethel Food Liner. Gas is now down to \$2.539 and diesel is \$2.81. But across the street at the Barbeque, the parking lot has been full pretty much all weekend. At Bethel Outdoor Adventure the parking lot is full of cars daily - big



Family Dollar store as of Sunday.

attraction is tubing down the river from West Bethel.

1941 - Bethel Information and Service Center During July and August 1941 the Bethel Chamber of Commerce with co-sponsors the Oxford Hills and Lakes Region Association and the Maine Publicity Bureau operated an information booth on Railroad Street. John P. Butts, Bethel Chamber of Commerce President was to be in charge of the booth. The week before opening Mr. Butts attended a school for booth attendants in Portland which was conducted by the Maine Publicity Bureau. In the September 4th edition of the Bethel Citizen there was a report of the booth's operations with a number of statistics concerning cars stopping for information, the questions handled and the number of inquiries received by state.

During the two months the center was open it was visited by 2,527 people in 985 cars from 34 states, the District of Columbia and two Canadian provinces. About 750 folders advertising Bethel were distributed and the total for all literature distributed amounted to 3,000 pieces.

By state the highest number was 217 for Massachusetts and New York; Maine, 102; New Jersey, 89; Pennsylvania, 73; Rhode Island, 40; New Hampshire, 30; Vermont, 19; Ohio, 15;

Michigan, 15; District of Columbia, 9; Florida, 8; Kansas, 3; Missouri, 5; Virginia, 6; Texas, California and Wisconsin, 4; Louisiana, 3; Minnesota, 3; Missouri, 5. There were a number of states having single visits; they were Arkansas, Delaware, Idaho, Kentucky, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington, Ontario and Quebec. (Canada declared war on Germany in September 1939 which explains the few cars from Canada during this period.)

The center kept a tabulation of the number of inquiries by type during the two months. There were 822 questions about routes; 285 for tourist camps; 155 for eating places; 156 for state and national parks; 99 for local tours; 64 for tourist homes; 21 for public camp sites; 53 for fresh water fishing; 26 for house-keeping cottages and in all

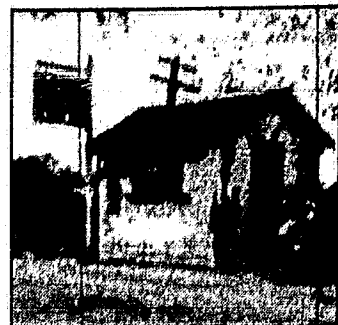


Photo of the 1941 Bethel Information and Service Center as copied from a microfilm record of the Bethel Citizen.

there were 18 categories of questions.

Bethel

By Nancy Brown



The Bethel Celtic Concerts resume on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Bethel United Methodist Church with the Irish Trad trio Socks in the Frying Pan. The band is composed of two brothers, Shane Hayes and Fiachra Hayes on accordion and fiddle/banjo and Aodán Coyne on guitar and vocals. This young trio from County Clare has built a fan base from four years of playing in the west of Ireland. The Bethel concert is part of their second tour of the United States; the first tour was in 2014. They have gotten rave reviews for their modern traditional style and energetic approach to music. In 2014 Socks in the Frying Pan won New Group of the Year for the Live Ireland Awards and the Tradition in Review Awards. Note: I wasn't familiar with the term Irish Trad Music until I heard about the Bethel Celtic Concerts. It simply means Irish Traditional Music, songs and dance music passed from singer to singer and down through generations. Tickets for the concert are \$15. The church is at 79 Main Street in Bethel.

On Sunday I walked the pathway that runs from Davis Park south along Route 26, then cuts down the Intervale Road and up along Sunset Road. All summer I have been watching the corn grow in the field adjacent to the pathway and wanted to see it up close. Actually I mainly wanted to see how tall the corn was (probably seven feet). That may seem odd to some of you because we live in a rural area surrounded by corn and potato fields and farms and

OCSD Patrol Log

Wednesday, Aug. 5

At 1:33 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham responded to a report of an attempted burglary on the North Road in Gilead. Marks were found on the doors of a residence where entry was attempted.

At 4:35 p.m. a report was received of the theft of tools from a construction site on Railroad Street in Woodstock. Deputy Nathan Bowie was assigned. The incident was under investigation.

Thursday, Aug. 6

At 9:48 a.m. a report was received of erratic operation/speeding by a trucking company vehicle on Mayville Road in Bethel.

Friday, Aug. 7

At 8:45 a.m. a report was received from the North Road in Bethel of an airplane flying at tree top level, which had startled the complainant's horses during a riding lesson. Deputy Jeff Huston was assigned. The aircraft was not identified but was believed to be affiliated with the Bethel Airport.

At 12:11 p.m. Deputy Jeff Huston responded to a report of an unwanted subject on the West Bethel Road in Bethel. Anthony K. Heath was arrested for assault.

At 1:44 p.m. a report was received of the theft of a motorcycle license plate in Bethel Village between Aug. 3 and 7. Deputy Jeff Huston was assigned.

At 8:29 p.m. Deputy Matt McDonnell responded to the Bailey Road in Bethel for a report of harassment.

Saturday, Aug. 8

At 12:32 p.m. Deputy Josh Daley received a call regarding a theft on Mason Street in Bethel. Multiple items were stolen from a parked vehicle.

At 10:15 p.m. a report was received from a residential neighborhood in Bethel of fireworks and gun shots. Deputy Jeff Huston found no violations.

Sunday, Aug. 9

At 1:33 p.m. a call was received regarding suspicious activity on the West Bethel Road in Bethel. Deputy Josh Daley was assigned. A verbal warning was issued to a subject.

At 1:33 p.m. a caller reported driving by a business on the West Bethel Road in Bethel and seeing a subject trying to break in with some sort of tool. The subject was described as a thin build with short hair and possibly a gray shirt and jeans. Deputy Josh Daley was assigned.

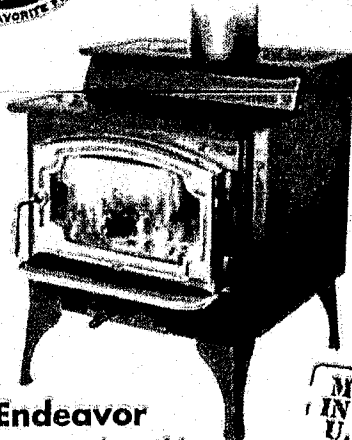
Monday, Aug. 10

At 4:06 a.m. a report was received of a car rollover on Route 26 in Woodstock. A subject was taken to the hospital for evaluation. Responding were Deputy Andy Whitney, Sgt. Tim Holland, the Bethel and Woodstock fire departments and PACE ambulance.

At 3:29 p.m. a report was received that a car had gone over an embankment on the caller's property on Route 232 in Bethel. There were no injuries.

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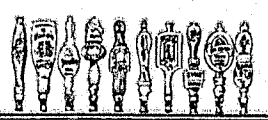
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farm stands. But, for more than half my life I lived in large cities where most children (and adults) had no personal experience with what a cornfield (or apple orchard or blueberry field or pumpkin patch) looked or smelled like. So for me, it's still a joy to see how our food grows and be able to go to a farm or orchard and pick my own fruit and vegetables. Along the pathway I also saw blooming thistles, tansy, asters, yellow and orange hawkweed, and blackberries (not quite ripe). I stuck to the pathway, both so I wouldn't disturb the plants and wild life, but also because I'm not fond of creatures who lurk in the undergrowth. The only wildlife I saw that day were crows and a Little Blue Heron at the confluence of the Alder and Androscoggin rivers. The pathway and the field are maintained by the Mahosuc Land Trust and the town of Bethel. It's a great gift to us; not just the wildlife and plants that are there to see and smell, but also the views of the rivers and the mountains.

By the time you read this, there will only be a few hours left for peak viewing of the Perseid meteor showers. As I write this on Sunday, Aug. 9, the meteorologists are calling for cloudy/rainy weather for the first half of the week, with better weather starting on Wednesday, Aug. 12. Peak viewing is Aug. 12 and 13 between midnight and dawn. If our weather is cloudy all week, don't lose hope. The meteor showers last until Aug. 26, but there are not so many per hour.

In celebration of National Community Health Center Week, the Bethel Family Health Center is holding a food drive from Aug. 10-21. The Health Center is accepting cash and non-perishable food donations, which will be donated to the Bethel Food Pantry. The food pantry particularly needs high protein items, such as peanut butter, canned beans, tuna, and chicken. The food pantry encourages cash donations because they can get a better return on their money by purchasing from the Good Shepherd Food Bank. Donations can be brought to the Health Center at 32 Railroad Street.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com.

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz



Hard to believe that we are already in the final stretch of summer. It always goes by too fast and winter drags on.

Neil Olson is in the midst of all the preparations for 'Trappers' Weekend, which will be from Aug. 20 to Aug. 22. The tents are up and all the signage soon to follow. The Ball Broth-

ers will be playing at Saturday night's dance again this year. So come on out and cut the rug. As usual there will be a Sunday morning Church Service at 8:30 a.m. Most folks are usually all packed up and gone by 10 or shortly after.

Here is the answer to the last Trivia question: The question was asked to Neil Dow by Nathaniel T. True and Mr. Dow's answer was "No - no more of the pudding, thanks, but may I have some of that most delicious sauce?"

Please, feel free to call me at 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com.

Till next week.

West Bethel

By Karen Paul



It's been very warm and dry and the gardens need rain. As I write, I look out my window and see the drooping leaves on the Bee Balm and dried out pink astilbe I tried to transplant. Prayers for my 10 beautiful new daylilies I just bought and put into the garden.

And speaking of daylilies, the Hearing Project managed to raise over \$800 for the new sound system for the church so that people there can better hear the music and voices as they sit in their pews.

Four generations of Gilberts from all over New England attended a family reunion at Pleasant River Campground on Sat. Aug. 1. There were 72 people present for a wonderful gathering with good food, socializing and reminiscing. The youngest generation enjoyed the pool, playground, volleyball and tetherball and some of the adults played horseshoes. Everyone had a great time. Thank you to Mike and Michelle Madore for hosting our first reunion in nine years.

Sunday night Auntie Musa brought the most delicious corn from Swain's Farm to Gerry and I. Gerry cooked up a great fish fry with white perch as appetizer and brook trout as entrée. We finished the meal with strawberry gelato with chocolate truffles. Nobody went home hungry.

Eva Paul and fiancé Dean Davis with children Lilli and Payden have been enjoying their visit to Maine. They flew in from Colorado on Aug. 1. They have floated down the river with her dad, Eric and family, climbed Step Falls with mom, Karen and family, visited Story Land with Carrie Harrington and family, spent the day fishing on Umbagog Lake, and camped on Hermit Island with a number of high school friends and their families.

Thanks for reading and have a great week. Reach me at paulkmarie@gmail.com or 836-2266 or Karen Jordan Paul on Facebook. Pray for rain.

Andover

By Jane C. Rich



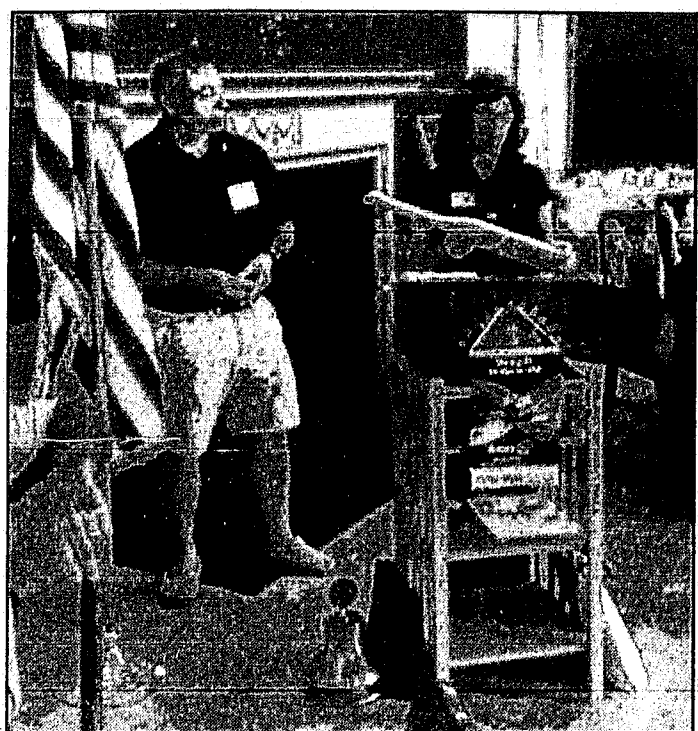
Every week I try to bring accurate news of Andover to all of you who read this column,

but sometimes the news I get is not accurate and so it was last week when I reported that the Devil's Den ATV trail was closed. I've now been informed that the logging operation is finished and the trail is open for four-wheelers, so enjoy it. Don't forget this Saturday, Aug. 15 the Roxbury ATV Club will be participating in the Maine Children's Cancer Program Mystery Night Ride. Check their website for more details.

Also in error last week were the winners in the float category for the parade. It should have been First: First Congregational Church, Second: Mills Market, Third: Gene Tole, Fourth: Todd Piper.

The 65th Annual Flower Show hosted by the Andover Historical Society who was also celebrating their 40th anniversary has listed the following winners in various categories. Best of the Show went to Debbie Averill for inventive depiction of the barrel train in the Tradition category. She also took the Judge's Award for an arrangement using pieces of wood, metal and colorful flowers in the Olde Home Day Parade up Main Street. I'll list the category and the winners will be one, two, three, following that listing. Tradition You Like Best About Olde Home Day: Sabrina Kuffy-Rossi, Barbara Stratton, Trudy Akers, Friday Night Music: Debbie Averill, Trudy Akers, Sophia Percival, Chicken Bar-B-Q: Barbara Stratton, Jan Peaslee, Pam Percival, Car Show: Karen Swan, Trudy Akers, Pam Percival and Kay Morin tied, Kids Games: Sophia Percival, Rose Neighbors tied for first, Ayala Neighbors, Olivia Kerchner, Gramaldi Field: Michele Richardson, Sabrina Kurtz-Rossi, tied for third Trudy Akers and Jan Peaslee. Andover's own school: Rylee Cooper, Sophia Percival. Historical Society: Tied for first Barbara Stratton and Sabrina Kurtz-Rossi, Jane Andrews, Rylee Cooper. Parade Up Main Street: Debbie Averill, Pam Percival. In memory of a veteran: Karen Swan, Michele Richardson, Kay Morin and honorable mention Pam Percival. Gardens and Orchards: Christine Swain, Pam Percival. Single Specimens: John Percival, Erica Aubut, Jan Peaslee. Honorable Mention in the category Pam Percival and Paula Smith.

About 300 people gathered at the Andover Motor Speedway to watch lawn tractor pulling and racing. Winner of the race was Eric Morton with Esau



NEW ROTARY PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOR-The Bethel Rotary Club has a new president, Dr. Kevin Finley (left). Recently visiting the club was new Rotary District Governor Sheila Rollins (right) of Harrison, formerly of Bethel.

Cooper coming in second. Sorry I don't have additional results.

Just a reminder to those of you who are thinking about building a house, shed or garage - all of these things require building permits issued by the Planning Board which meets on the first and third Mondays of the month. Some things require site review plans. Although we might get annoyed with all these rules and regulations, they are in place to preserve the beauty of our community and to protect our lands and water supply. The process is not difficult as I can attest to having gone through it myself in building a new house.

Upton Fun Day is on Saturday and there will be a special worship service at 5 p.m. in the Upton Union Church featuring hymns and music of the 1860s. In addition Pete Coolidge will be playing both secular and religious selections.

Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt



Sympathy is extended to the families of Eugene Bellegarde and Don Demarest.

Remember if you have any pictures of the 200th Woodstock Celebration, Librarian Althea at the Whitman Memorial Library would like copies. She is making a scrapbook of the celebration for the library. You may leave them at the library on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Monday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up. There will be no Ladies Coffee Cup Devotion in August. Maggie Hoyt has been

house) is still open.

Hugh and I celebrated our 49th anniversary last Thursday, Aug. 6. How time flies!

Gilead Historical Society

Bob and Judy Bishop from Yarmouth, Maine were in town recently. They arrived on Friday to attend the funeral service for Don Provencher in Gorham, N.H. Hugh and Lin Chapman joined them. The room at Bryant's Funeral Home was packed with friends and relatives. After the service most of the group went to the Town Hall to gather for lunch and swap memories about Don.

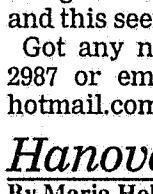
Jarrod Byrd, an employee of the St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railroad, was present at the service and confirmed that the west-bound train #393 out of Auburn, ME would be running that evening to Berlin, N.H., since he would be on it. That fit nicely into the plans being formed for the evening with a few of Don's friends.

Friday evening, about 20 members consisting of Don's friends and family gathered at the Gorham Railroad Station to give Don one more farewell. Gary Knapp, well-known night photographer in the railroad community, has taken many pictures of the station with Don and some friends in the pictures. He wanted a picture of a group waving to the train as it passed by and have it as a symbol of a good-bye to Don. The train even paused at the station in front of the group on the way through to add to the effect. Don loved everything about the railroad and this seemed fitting.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com

Hanover

By Maria Holloway



Last Saturday was a beautiful day and there did not seem to be any 'little showers' passing through like there was during the past week.

There was one day that we looked out and the sun was shining, then it was raining and then back to sun. At one point, it was both raining and the sun was shining!

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy battling weeds in the garden so all that delicious produce can thrive. It won't be long before it will be green bean picking time.

Mary Tyler reported that she had a great time at the musical "A Very Potter Musical" at Telstar last week. She went with her niece, Brenda Bergeron, and Brenda's son, Brenden Bergeron. This was the first production done by the Bethel Community Theater.

Peter Risbara was in town for a few days last week. He came up from Portland to do some work on their Gilead house. He is replacing the clapboards on the front of the main part of the house. Claudia remained in Portland because their green-

house (Risbara's Green-

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AUG 13 2015

try a zip line? If you dare to take the plunge, you may do so right here in Hanover at the new Zip Line ride at Stoney Brook Campground and Recreation. Zip lining is a tree-based aerial trekking course where riders glide above the ground safely clipped into a harness. Gravity is the propelling force and riders may control their speed with a brake.

All are invited to experience the thrill of the 400-foot zip line ride at Stoney Brook which was engineered and built by Jim Sysko of Newry. (In 2012, Sysko built the sixth longest zip line in the world, and also the longest zip line in the continental U.S., in Newry. The one-mile ride may be seen on YouTube by Googling "Jim Sysko's 1 mile long zip line." It is amazing!)

Tickets for the Stoney Brook zip line are \$10 for 3 rides. Helmets are required. Children under 4 feet tall must be tethered by a parent or responsible adult. The line is operated by two Stoney Brook staff who assist in the use of the harness and brake and oversee operation of the line when in use.

Zip Line hours are Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Special group events may be scheduled by contacting Stoney Brook at 824-2846 or by stopping in at the campground variety store. Stoney Brook is located at 3036 Main St, Route 2 West in Hanover.

GRML

The Library will sponsor one more children's activity this summer. Free Jenga Game and Decorate Your Own Jenga Bag will meet at the Library on Aug. 19, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. All supplies are free.

The next Select Board meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Town Office.

Comments, questions, news? Please contact HanoverMENews@gmail.com.

Mason

By Richard Grover

Three Sundays ago, those of us in the congregation during acting Minister Neal Bickford's sermon at the West Bethel Union Church were subjected to several minutes of a disconcerting experience, when a young stranger entered the church and quietly took a seat on one of the pews in the back of the sanctuary. This was about a week after a terrorist had massacred several people in a church in the South. In our church everyone's eyes turned toward the young man in the back to see what he was up to. Pastor Bickford continued his sermon without skipping a beat. Then the stranger began to interrupt Neal with biblical quotes that amplified what Neal had been saying.

Neal calmly continued his biblical quotes, and at the same time, he agreed with most of what the stranger was saying. The congregation sat as if mesmerized, until after the sermon was completed, the collection taken and Neal walked to the rear of the sanctuary for the closing benediction. The congregants all took the hands of the persons on either side of them, as

we usually do for the benediction, and the stranger began reciting the Lord's Prayer, and we all joined in, completing it as a benediction.

Several of us struck up conversations with the stranger, curious as to what the stranger was doing there. He explained that he was bicycling to Vermont and stopped in to our church service. He stated that his father was a Catholic Priest and he had considered that vocation but was moving on, or something like that. As most of us were sampling the goodies and coffee in the back of the sanctuary, the stranger went forward to the piano and began to play selections of classical music! We were all surprised and pleased that all was well as we filed out of the church and headed home.

On another vein, I am reading a book about Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon man in Europe during the period about 50,000 years ago and earlier. What struck me was the author's point that these ancient ancestors of ours suffered through several ice ages! Through borings through several hundreds of feet of earth in various areas in and around Europe and elsewhere, geologists and archaeologists have found that the earth has been cycling through ice ages about every 10,000 years, with warmer climate periods in between ice ages. These scientists believe that these variations in climate are due to variations in the earth's orbit around the sun as well as other factors such as the tilt of the earth's axis in relation to the sun, which continues to alter the earth's climate over the millennia.

While I agree that we modern humans are wise to take whatever actions we need to, to insure that we do not destroy our atmosphere's clean air and water, I doubt that removing the excess carbon and other pollutants from our air and water will materially affect the ever continuing changes in our climate which occur due to astrological variations such as described in the previous paragraph. I believe there was a "mini ice age in Europe during the Middle Ages (around 1200 to 1400 AD), and our climate has been warming up ever since. At some point in the future, I expect that, as the astrological cycles continue, our climate will begin to cool again whether or not we shut down all our coal-fired power plants.

Newry

By Doug Webster



I talked to Jim Sysko, chair of the Newry Withdrawal Committee. He said at last week's withdrawal committee meeting that the board unanimously voted to propose to SAD 44 a mediator to help facilitate an agreement with the SAD 44 School Board.

Up to this point, the School Board's withdrawal committee, led by long-time member, Marcel Polak, has lived up to its word, in my opinion - they are doing everything possible to prevent Newry from withdrawing. The School Board commit-



GREENWOOD HISTORICAL SOCIETY PROGRAM ON MORGAN FAMILY-The Greenwood Historical Society's August meeting featured a program on the Morgan family by brothers Owen (at left) and Gordon (seated) Morgan. Many Morgan descendants were part of the audience, which filled the Society's meeting room. More photos from the program, as well as information about upcoming events, can be found on the new GHS Facebook page.
A. Wight Chapman

tee's initial two proposals would result in the town of Newry paying more than they already pay, when you add in the separate cost of setting up Newry's own school department. It takes a lot of nerve, I think, to effectively ask a town that pays around \$3 million to educate 25 kids, to pay more overall than it already is paying, especially when Mr. Polak's town of Woodstock is not even paying the state average for the per pupil rate, according to the Newry committee. I would have to ask the question: Who really cares about the students' education?

The latest proposal from the Newry Withdrawal Committee offers a new way of funding Newry's share and looks to improve the quality of education for the district, and also gives the citizens of Newry more say in how their money is spent. I think the leaders of the district are now ignoring a chance for a better education for our children. I hope that mediation can bring about some compromise and that the SAD 44 committee will negotiate in good faith.

In other news, Harry, Judy and Jared Morton are in town for a visit. They reside in Kentucky. Harry is working on a full-size replica of Noah's Ark in Kentucky. Evidently it is being built to the original specs. It should be quite a sight when it is finished. For more information, check out the website at arkencounter.com.

If you have any news, send it my way!

South Woodstock

By Lolalee Dillingham



12 p.m. Aug. 10 Condolences to the family of Florence (Honey) Bailey. Our thoughts and prayers are with each family member.

The Bethel Alliance Church (Route 26) will be holding their Community Supper on Wednesday, Aug. 26 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Birthday wishes are going out to all who have birthdays this month.

I am loving this cooler and drier weather. I am not one for the hot humid days or nights.

Lots of yard and garage sales going on; haven't had the chance to catch any of them yet.

I keep hoping to get my

garage sale items set up soon and get a nice sunny and warm weekend planned for it.

Yogi spent two days mowing the lawn and the back 40 this past weekend. It looks nice only now I'm hoping for a good ground soaking rain so it will truly green up.

We are buying our meats locally now. Coopers Farms has some great meats and we have tried several packages. The steaks are so nice and tender and their pork chops are so delicious.

We tried a package of their garlic beef sausage yesterday; I fried some up for breakfast and for my spaghetti sauce along with some hamburger and extra onions. Oh my, what a great flavor it added. We are trying some of their sirloin tips tonight with fried onions.

We joined our son, Craig, and his fiancé April for lunch Saturday at Market Square, it's always nice spending time with them.

Yogi spent Saturday evening helping Craig work on his utility trailer and getting it ready to use.

I have four hummingbirds that keep me entertained every day from sunrise to sunset, their little antics are so cute and they love chasing each other around the hedges to see who gets back to the feeder first, sometimes they will all eat together but then there are times when one will dominate the feeder for long periods at a time.

Was so glad to see the oil prices drop down to \$1.99.9 a gallon. Hopefully everyone will get to have their oil barrels filled before the prices start up again.

Down East Country Music Association will be holding their Annual Awards show on Sunday, Aug. 23 at the Silver Spur in Mechanic Falls... more info on this as time gets near.

Well, that's all from the valley this week. Enjoy each day and stay well.

Upton

By Joe Bernier



This week most of the local organizations are focused on Upton Fun Day. The Ladies Aid Association, Upton Historical Society, Letter B Notch Riders and the Upton Union Church are

all contributing to the various activities of the Day.

The Fun will begin with breakfast then a parade (civil war theme), followed by games, vendors and exhibitions. At 11 a.m. the grills and turkey fryers will be fired up to cook the different foods. The Ladies aid will serve cake and ice cream at 1 p.m. and will draw for their raffle. Viewing for the "Chinese Auction" will begin at 2 p.m. at the Upton House barn and the drawings will commence at 3 p.m. The final event scheduled for the day is a service at the Upton Union Church. The service will feature music, religious and secular, of the 1860s. Bob Hudson will be at the organ and Pete Coolidge of Andover will play a selection from Steven Foster and original compositions suitable for the occasion. Reverend Jane Rich will be leading the worship with a peek into how the Civil War affected churches. Come join us for a "Fun Day" Saturday. A complete schedule of events is located in this week's Bethel Citizen.

Please call 583-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Waterford



By Rockie Graham

The weather has been beautiful interspersed with the obligatory showers. Although it is finally summer; cool nights hint of the fall days to come.

Upton Fun Day

August 15, 2015

Schedule of Events

- 7 a.m.: Breakfast in Upton Ladies Aid Building.
- 9:30 a.m.: Parade line up at Pat Kenyon's, 142 Thistle Street.
- 10 a.m.: Parade; Merchandise, food vendors and children's carnival open for business on Mill Road.
- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Upton Historical Society display (2nd floor of Upton School House).
- 1 p.m.: Serving cake and ice cream at the Upton Ladies Aid Building and raffle drawing (no need to be present to win).
- 2 to 3 p.m.: Chinese Auction viewing at Upton House Barn, 260 Thistle Street.
- 3 p.m.: Chinese Auction (MUST be present to win).
- 5 p.m.: Upton Union Church service - Rev. Jane Rich presiding.

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Backyard Reflections

BY SARA WRIGHT

Mushroom Madness

I was walking through some very special river lowlands yesterday with a few people I regularly hike with. Blaine not only knows every patch of woods and has hiked every mountain in the surrounding area but he is also an excellent historian who is incredibly knowledgeable. If only he would write a book! Every trip I make with him is an education. He can tell a story or impart new information about whatever place we happen to be in. I am always learning and I feel privileged to be a part of this group.

Recently I was delighted to see so many mushrooms popping up from a forest floor that was covered by a thick layer of leaves. Even though we have had little in the way of soaking rain, the lowlands are well shaded, cool and moist, creating an ideal habitat for the fruiting bodies of mushrooms to make a surprise appearance.

In our area wild mushroom identification/collecting peaks in July and lasts through September. I have been identifying/collecting these amazing fungi for the better part of 30 years, but still consider myself a beginner. There is simply too much to learn about wild mushrooms! I caution anyone who is interested in learning this art form to be very careful. We have a number of poisonous species in the area, the most deadly being the "death angel" a stunning pure white mushroom from the Amanita family. One year I had a whole front yard of these fungi that I had to uproot because I feared my dog would taste one out of curiosity.

Yesterday, there were two mushrooms that caught my eye: Amanita muscaria and the Chanterelle. The former in its European incarnation is probably the most well-known mushroom in the world because of its bright red cap. It appears in storybooks as the proverbial "toadstool." It has been suggested that "Alice in Wonderland" was written under the influence of the hallucinogenic properties of this fungus. In the Americas we have a number of subspecies of this mushroom but here the 2-4 inch cap is usually bright yellow or orange instead of red (usually) speckled with white patches. The stalk has at least one concentric ring towards the top and is two to six inches long with a bulbous base that often has cottony patches on it. On the underside of the cap the gills are free. It's important to understand that what I am describing an adult mushroom, not its

early button stage when it has a universal veil around it which ends up as the speckled top in an adult mushroom.

Amanita muscaria can be cooked to remove its psychoactive toxin (muscimol) and actual deaths from the fungus are rare. It is eaten raw in parts of Europe, Asia, and North America because it induces visions of religious significance. There is much speculation about this mushroom being used by peoples throughout the world because some species of it grow on almost every continent although it is native to the temperate and boreal regions of the Northern Hemisphere; it has apparently been unintentionally introduced to many countries in the Southern Hemisphere. Contemporary mycologists recognize up to seven varieties within this one species. It grows under many kinds of trees. The group I found yesterday was situated in an oak and hemlock grove.

I am drawn to this particular fungus because it is such a beautiful mushroom to look at! I can never resist picking an adult, as I did yesterday, to bring home to photograph. Unfortunately I miscalculated the age of the one I picked and by the time I got home the cap was already fading into brown but it still had that lovely earthy odor. I noticed that there were quite a few of these mushrooms at different life stages in the area in which I found this one; perhaps this group of mushrooms will form a fairy ring in the forest as some do.

The Chanterelle is another magnificent mushroom to look at. The ones I saw yesterday were a deep egg yellow, almost orange in color but when this mushroom gets sun the color fades and can bleach out to almost white. The Chanterelle also has a lovely fruit-like odor to it. The cap is 1 to 5 inches wide, convex at first with an inner rolled edge, which often becomes funnel shaped. The gills are actually ridges with blunt edges that are the same color as the rest of the mushroom. They are often quite wavy and run down the stem, which is somewhat slender and usually similar in size to the width of the cap. Sometimes it is possible to find two clustered together. These mushrooms can be found all over the world and are considered a delicacy. I sauté the ones I eat.

Chanterelles, like all mushrooms are mycorrhizal, meaning that they have a special relationship with trees. I'll have more to say about this later. They can be found under a wide variety of conifer and deciduous trees, with oak, hemlock

and balsam being likely candidates. They can grow in both lowlands and uplands and along trail edges. Interestingly, Chanterelles can be used for dying wool, fabric, or paper. The color produced is a muted yellow.

It is often said that the Chanterelle can be confused with the poisonous Jack O Lantern but I don't agree because the Jacks have a pumpkin orange color and grow in dense clusters. Sometimes these bunches are orangey brown and not of uniform color. They also lack the fruity fragrance of the Chanterelle. There is also another mushroom confusingly called the Scaly Vase Chanterelle that is very dense and thick stemmed with a scaly orange cap that superficially resembles a Chanterelle - it isn't - and this mushroom should be avoided.

Mushrooms evolved after plants (450 million years ago) but before animals (350 million years ago) so all mushrooms make up a kind of third kingdom; they are not either a fruit or a vegetable. Everyone knows that mushrooms live in the forest but few are aware that many of these mushrooms have a symbiotic relationship with trees. Mycorrhiza is a mushroom root which is populated by a mycorrhizal fungus. The fungus covers the outermost root with a thick network of strings called mycelium. Many of these fungi are host specific, so they grow only with specific trees. In the underground network usually several different mycorrhizal fungi live side by side. While the tree is feeding the fungus with sugar as a product of photosynthesis, it receives several different nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus from the fungus (This reciprocal process is a prime example of nature in action; every living thing is connected to everything else). The mycorrhizae are able to protect the tree from poisonous effects caused by pollutants. Unfortunately, the fungi retain heavy metals that can be taken up by the tree, but the problem is that the fruiting body of the fungus may end up being toxic even if it is an edible mushroom. Mycorrhizal plants have a tolerance to stress factors including frost and pathogenic microorganisms in the soil and they increase plant growth! Diverse forests have the greatest amount of mycorrhizal fungi.

Ethnomycology - what a mouthful - is the study of how people used fungi as food, medicine, and as a spiritual bridge to the Beyond. Many indigenous cultures in the world consider mushrooms to be sacred, givers of information, cures of sickness, as well as helping a person to protect herself/himself. The Psilocybe mushrooms of Mexico are considered so sacred that they are called "Flesh of the Gods". In North America there is a stalkless shelf - like fungus with pores on its underside. It is white, hoof shaped, and grows on willow trees in conifer forests in Canada. The fruiting body has a strong odor of anise and even when dried the mushroom retains its scent. This plant was used by Native peoples in their purification rituals as well as being used medicinally by Northern Plains Indians.

Perhaps the most intriguing use of fungi is a perennial polypore that grows against conifer trunks in a columnar shape that can reach up to three feet in height. The Northwest coastal tribes use this fungi medicinally. Another significant use of this fungi was revealed only recently. What scientists thought were carved wooden figures turned out to be the fruiting bodies of this polypore! These carved figures were used to guard the graves of shamans. After death the carved fungus was placed at the head of the grave to protect it and let others know that powerful spirits resided there.

In the Arizona desert I discovered many petroglyphs with mushrooms carved into the stones. Mushrooms were held in reverence by many Native tribes in the area like the Yaqui, Hopi, and the Hohokam.

I remember as a child being fascinated by the fairy circles that appeared in my grandparents' field. I have always loved mushrooms to peer at and to eat! This summer I hope to find more edibles on our future hikes. From now on I am going to bring my I phone to take pictures and plastic bags for collecting individual specimens.

If you find yourself some edible mushrooms and we have many - turkey tails, chicken of the woods, oyster mushrooms, the king bolete, and of course the morels, to name a few, please don't take all fruiting bodies from one place. Leave some for future mushroom hunters, like me!

rooms to be sacred, givers of information, cures of sickness, as well as helping a person to protect herself/himself. The Psilocybe mushrooms of Mexico are considered so sacred that they are called "Flesh of the Gods". In North America there is a stalkless shelf - like fungus with pores on its underside. It is white, hoof shaped, and grows on willow trees in conifer forests in Canada. The fruiting body has a strong odor of anise and even when dried the mushroom retains its scent. This plant was used by Native peoples in their purification rituals as well as being used medicinally by Northern Plains Indians.

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LEGION HONORS THOSE WHO SERVE-Jackson Silver American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 68 in Locke's Mills is actively engaged in serving and honoring veterans, the military, and their families. Recent examples are its involvement with the Western Maine Veterans Home (WMVH) in South Paris and its annual participation in the Greenwood Memorial Day parade and ceremonies. In this photo, Maylyn Hastings, the 2014 Unit 68 Poppy Girl, is shown outside WMVH at the July birthday party for residents, at which she presented the lawn games purchased for residents from last year's poppy proceeds.

Sammy Chapman Golf Classic & Music Festival

The second annual Sammy Chapman Golf Classic & Music Festival will take place Sunday, Sept. 6 at the Bethel Inn & Country Club. The event celebrates the life of the late musician/golfer Sammy Chapman, who died two years ago.

The golf tournament, an 18-hole shotgun scramble, begins at 9 a.m. The winner will receive the "Chapman Challice." For more information on registration check with the Pro Shop or go to <http://bethelinn.com/site/090615-sammy-chapman-golf-classic-music-festival>. Proceeds from the registration will benefit the Bethel Food Pantry.

The free concert begins with an open mike jam at 2:30 p.m. in the inn's Millbrook Tavern.

Beginning at 4 p.m. musicians playing will include the Terry Top Notch Band (Jewel and Rollie), Jeff Wright, Krister Rollins, Paul Farrar and Brad Hooper and the Ball Brothers.

Oxford County Democrats fundraiser

The Oxford County Democrats annual Summer BBQ fundraiser is on Sunday, Aug. 23 at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. Bangor City Councilman Joe Baldacci and former State Senator Emily Cain of Orono, candidates for the Second Congressional District will be in attendance, as will other party and legislative leaders.

The event will begin with a social time on the waterfront followed by dinner of hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, salads, and dessert in the dining hall and remarks by the guests, and by Democratic officeholders. Tickets for the event are \$20 per person, and may be reserved by calling 875-2116, or e-mailing info@oxforddems.org.

For updates on the Oxford County Democrats visit <https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems> or www.oxforddems.org.

West Paris Historical Society News

The West Paris Historical Society had a great meeting in July with brownies and ice cream dessert along with box lunches, a short business meeting, re-electing all the same officers, then turning the meeting over to two sisters, Patti Adams and Norma Salway, with an interesting display of aprons going back 100 years.

In between ice cream and the meeting, the July 2015 calendar winners were drawn - Patty Poland, Charlene Ring, Jane Perham, Sandra Poland, Betty Waterhouse, Charlotte Wormel, Herm Doughty, Mary Ann Knowlton, Gary Inman, Darlene Bean, Freda Truman, Danielle, Dee Dee Chase, Mike S., Debbie Partridge, Shannon Goodwon, Kim Poland's Mike, Allison Lupian, Bradley Collette, Mike Durang, and the big winner, Peggy Turner. It was a lot of fun, and the society gave away \$690.

The next meeting is on Monday, Aug. 17 with a potluck at 6, a short meeting at 7, and the Dunhams from Greenwood to talk on maple sugaring and more.

The museum will be open Aug. 19 and 23 from 1 to 4. FMI: Betty Jones (674-2507).

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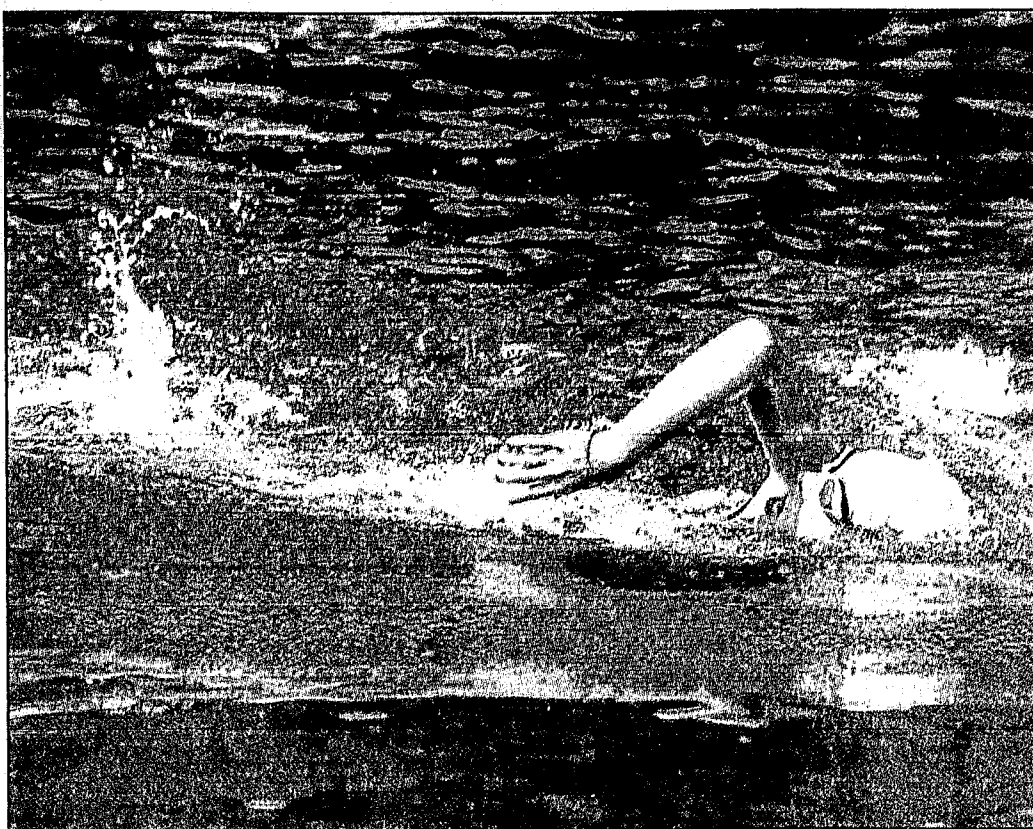


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Maine State Triathlons 2015



On Saturday and Sunday the Maine State Kids' Triathlon and the Maine State Triathlon (adults) took place in the Bethel area. Above left, a swimmer nears the finish of the kids' race. Above right, two young cyclists on the North Road. Below: 12-14 year-olds dash into the pond at Angevine Park at the start of the Kids' Triathlon.

(Photos: A. Aloisio)



On Sunday it was the adult's turn, taking to the waters of Songo Pond for the swim leg, cycling into Bethel and back, and then running around the pond. Above left, Jay Davis and his son run along Route 5. Jay is son of Mac and Nancy Davis, who provide their property as a base of operations for the event. Above right, Mike Caiazzo, first out of the water and the eventual men's winner. Below left, men's winners Caiazzo of Cumberland, Erik Lundgren of Gorham and Robert Straznitskas of Springvale. Below right, the top three women finishers: Abigail Wentworth of Bethel and Bedminster Twp, N.J.; Elissa Bradley of Portland and Katherine Chabot-Boucher of Saco.

(Photos: Carol Savage)



KEY RESULTS AND TIMES

The top male winners in the adult triathlon were: 1. Mike Caiazzo, 39, of Cumberland (1:09:39.4); 2. Erik Lundgren, 34 of Gorham (1:10:44.1); 3. Robert Straznitskas, 46 of Springvale (1:15:23.1).
Top females were: 1. Abigail Wentworth, 26, of Bethel (1:26:22.8); 2. Elissa Bradley, 32 of Portland (1:26:49.5); 3. Katherine Chabot-Boucher, 42, of Saco, 1:27:53.7.

Local individual adult racers included Elissa Quinatoa, 30 (1:34:28.1); Bill White, 54 (1:36:04.5); Alexandra Leff, 17 (1:43:42.2); Clint Myers, 36 (1:46:51.5); Hilary Twaddel, 31 (2:02:43.1).

There were 151 finishers. Complete results may be found at www.maine-statetriathlon.com.

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Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Laird Bean. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Linda Couture, pastor. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. 1063 South Main St. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor and Nicholas Lutzo, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults, teens and children; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade). Thursdays: 5-7 p.m. Middle and High School Youth Group. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 (for all ages). Pastor Peter Carter. The third Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. breakfast open to the public, no charge. Morning Worship 10:30. Wednesday evening 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. FMI, transportation or prayer please contact Elaine Carter 415-9136, or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Bethel Episcopal House Church - Bethel House Church meets the third Sunday of each month at 4 p.m. The location will rotate among member homes and the Intervale Meeting House, and The Rev. Nancy Moore from Christ Episcopal, Norway, leads the service and Eucharist. All are invited. FMI contact Rosemary Laban at 850-766-1241 or Christ Episcopal Church at 207-743-6782.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Route 26). Fr. Gregory Dube may be reached at the parish office 364-4556. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Announcements. FMI: 824-2933.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Richard Bennett. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689.

United Methodist - 79 Main Street, Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship service 9 a.m. FMI: 824-2027.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). FMI: 836-2828. Visit us on our Facebook page.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship - Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 357-7814.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stone-

ham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37; opposite Melby's Market. (North Waterford and East Stoneham Congregational Churches will hold their joint services in the church on Route 5 in East Stoneham during May.) Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9 to 10 a.m. Choir practice at the church every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 875-3355.

NEWRY

Newry Community Church - Pastor Matthew Jones. Service at 3:30 p.m. Sundays.

NORTH WATERFORD/STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish (North Waterford and East Stoneham) - Summer services at 9 a.m. in the North Waterford Church on Route 35 across from Melby's Eatery. On July 20 a special-and casual--church service will be held on the Fairgrounds during the Waterford World's Fair, with shuttle service available on site. In September, services will return to the East Stoneham Church, Route 5, and the regular hour of 10. All are welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wednesday Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd./Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 207-890-9944 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, South Paris. Pastor Nancy Moore. Sunday morning service 11 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Singspiration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m. FMI: 689-8000.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, South Paris across the park from the Post Office. FMI: call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Services Sunday at 9 a.m. and Wednesday at 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake. FMI 743-2491.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. FMI 743-2606.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11 a.m. worship. (Sept. - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

GORHAM, N.H.

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI: 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is

celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI: 603-466-2136.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass, 276 King St. Oxford.

Our Lady of Ransom - Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary. 364-2193.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave. Monday Liturgy of the word 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Tuesday Mass 6:30 p.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Wednesday Liturgy of the word 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Wednesday Mass 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Snows, Bethel; Thursday Mass 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Friday Mass 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Saturday Mass 4 p.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Saturday Mass 6 p.m., Our Lady of the Snows, Bethel; Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. 89 Congress St. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI: 364-3856.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, 8:30 a.m., followed by coffee and refreshments.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m. 207-388-2610.

WEST PARIS

First Universalist Church - 208 Main St., W. Paris. 9 a.m. services September to June. FMI: Bob Clifford 674-3442.

West Paris Baptist - 15 Church St. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth 6 p.m. Word of Life Olympians (kids club) 6 p.m. Wednesday. Ladies' Bible Study Monday, 6:30 p.m. Food pantry for West Paris residents, first and third Tuesdays of month, 1-3 p.m. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Mid-week Service Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson 207-527-2551, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

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Sports

Bethel Bobcats win, lose in R.I. tournament

The Bethel Bobcats traveled to Cranston Rhode Island this past weekend to represent Maine in the 2015 Northeast Junior Legion baseball tournament.

The Bobcats opened up with a win, defeating the R.I. state champions 5-3. Calob Clarke and Hunter Day handled the pitching while the Bobcat defense played errorless ball. Hunter, Kegan Jones, and Blake Letourneau each had a hit, Calob Clarke had 2, and Nick L'Heureux went 3 for 3. "We made our hits count. It felt good to beat another state

championship team," said Coach John Eliot.

Game 2 was not a nice game. The Bobcats got beat pretty bad by South Kingston, R.I. Tanner Wheeler, Nick L'Heureux, Jack Morton, Jake Kraske, and Matthew Bennett each had a hit and defensively the Bobcats looked pretty good, but it wasn't enough for this game. "The other team pounded the ball because we had to throw it in their wheelhouse in order to get a strike call. This was the worst umpiring I have ever seen, and I am not kidding.

Our catcher, Mason Henley, was literally not moving his glove and the umpire is calling it a ball over and over. This was true for all four of the Bobcat pitchers who took the mound. Things really got strange when the ball was hit toward third base. It traveled in the air and clearly landed foul by about three feet. The plate umpire yells 'fair ball.' Excuse me, umpires don't call fair balls. Umpires call foul balls. They signal fair balls," said Eliot. "Once the guys realized what they were deal-

ing with they knew they couldn't change it, so they picked their heads up, hid their anger, and proceeded to have some fun with the game."

Game 3 was a tight one. The Bobcats would end up losing to the Connecticut state champions 7-6. Jake Kraske, Nick L'Heureux, Marcus Wentworth, Matthew Bennett, and Duncan Forbes all had key hits. Josh Eliot was a repeat hitter with two. The game got really exciting in the top of the sixth. The Bobcats were down 5-2. With one out Tanner Wheeler

got hit by a pitch, Nick flew out, and then Mason Henley walked. With runners on first and second Josh Eliot gets a hit to load the bases. Marcus Wentworth follows with a clutch hit and drives in two runs. Now there are two outs, Marcus is on first, Josh is on third, and it is now a 5-4 game. Coach Bennett calls for a delayed steal. Marcus gets into a pickle, staying alive long enough for Josh to steal home with a head first dive to tie the game. Connecticut would retake the lead in the bottom of the sixth by scoring

two and hold on to it for the win.

The entire team — players, coaches, and families — would like to thank everyone who helped support this trip. What an experience. Although we would have liked to return as Northeast Champions we think we represented Maine well. Please see our Thank You ad where we acknowledge the overwhelming support of many businesses and individuals. We all live in a wonderful community. Thank you all once again! — Coach Eliot

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently used clothing only accepted during open hours — No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Scribner's Sawmill and Homestead Tours; 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Saturdays of the month throughout the summer. A minimum \$5 donation per adult is requested. All funds are used for the continued restoration of the site. To schedule a group tour or school field trip, call Nancy Grigg (674-4459). To arrange for a private tour, call 583-6455.

Waterford Grange Craft/Yard Sales; Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. throughout the summer, Waterford Grange 479, Route 35 next to the North Waterford Post Office.

Friday, Aug. 14

"An Other New England" Gallery Opening; 5 p.m., Denmark Arts Center. Bridgeton-based photographers Margaret Lindsey and Drew Sanborn's work finds the whole wide world, close to home. Their clear-eyed observations of the decaying legacy of New England — abandoned buildings, old machinery, moldering walls — describe a world in which the past is never dead. FMI: Denmarkarts.org.

Alder River Grange Meeting; 6 p.m. potluck followed by 7 p.m. meeting at the hall. This is a special meeting and it is requested that as many members as possible attend.

Saturday, Aug. 15

Upton Fun Day; 7 a.m., breakfast in Upton Ladies Aid building. 9:30 a.m., parade line-up at 142 Thistle Street. 10 a.m., parade, merchandise, food vendors and children's carnival open on Mill Road. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Upton Historical Society display on the second floor of the Upton Schoolhouse. 1 p.m., cake and ice cream at the Ladies Aid building. 2 to 3 p.m., Chinese Auction viewing at the Upton House Barn on 260 Thistle Street. 3 p.m., Chinese Auction (must be present to win). 5 p.m., Upton Union Church service with Rev. Jane Rich presiding. Free parking.

"Seeing Through Your Photographs" Workshop; 10 a.m., Denmark Arts Center, 50 West Main Street, Denmark. \$10 suggested donation. Photography's ubiquity can make it hard to maintain a critical perspective. This workshop will get you to ask yourself: "What am I photographing and why?" You will learn how to critique photographs and use visual analysis techniques (including line drawing) to think about how you photograph. Please bring two or three of your own photographs (printed will work best) and a box of crayons.

Free Pesto! Pesto! Workshop; 10 a.m. to noon, Alan Day Community Garden, 26 Whitman Street, Norway. Fresh basil will be used to make three different pesto recipes. Bring a jar to bring some home. Recipes and ingredients provided. FMI: 743-9808.

Kate Schrock and Glen DaCosta in Concert; 7 p.m., Alan Day Community Garden, 26 Whitman Street, Norway. This concert will benefit the Garden's plans to build an open covered pavilion for workshops and other events. Tickets will be sold on a sliding scale of \$10 to \$25. Kids under 12 will be admitted free. It is suggested that you bring your own chairs. FMI: AlanDayCommunityGarden@gmail.com, 743-2423 or alandaygarden.wordpress.com.

Short Order Poetry; 7:30 p.m., Denmark Arts Center, 50 West Main Street, Denmark. \$12 suggested donation. Following last year's Richard Blanco program, the Denmark Arts Center and Maine Poetry Central present a second helping of local poetry, featuring round-robin readings of original poetry by Western Maine poets including 2011 Portland Poet Laureate Bruce Spang. Other poets in the line-up taking the stage are Becky Cheston, Eric Dibner, Michalene Hague, and Dennis Camire. Following the reading will be a "Short Order Poetry" session, cooking up original poems to order according to an a la carte menu of thematic delicacies. The event is BYOB, and sure to fill up fast — so call the arts center at 207-452-2412 to make a reservation.

Sunday, Aug. 16

Church on the Lot; 10:30 a.m., Bethel Church of the Nazarene lot on the corner of Route 26 and Taylor Smith Road. If it rains, services will be at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 16 Church Street, Bethel.

"City Lights" Film; 7:30 p.m., Denmark Arts Center, 50 West Main Street, Denmark. Charlie Chaplin at his very best in this wonderful film for both young and old. \$5 suggested donation.

Tuesday, Aug. 18

Public Supper; 5 to 6:30 p.m., North Waterford Church, Route 35 opposite Melby's. Homemade casseroles, baked beans and brown bread, salads and more with strawberry shortcake for dessert. All you can eat \$3, \$4 for children 12 and under. All are welcome.

Heather Pierson Trio; 7:30 p.m., Deertrees Theatre, 156 Deertrees Road, Harrison. \$22. FMI/Reservations: 583-6747 or <http://deertreestheatre.org>.

Wednesday, Aug. 19

Kids' Jenga Game; 10 a.m., Gardner Roberts Memorial Library. Free Jenga game and decorate your own Jenga game. All supplies will be provided.

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Office. Representatives will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have about services and resources for older adults and adults with disabilities and their families. Free and open to the public. FMI/Appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Pie Night — Bring a Pie, Eat Some Pie! Fundraiser; 6 p.m., Hanover Picnic Pavilion, 25 Ferry Road, between the Hanover Town Office and Library on Route 2 East, Hanover. To benefit the project to build a house in Hanover for Andy Barlow. This will be the first community-based fundraising event for the project.

Pleasures of the Parlor; 7 p.m., Medallion Opera House, Gorham Town Hall, 20 Park Street, Gorham, N.H. Mezzo-soprano Marya Danihel will present a one-hour lecture/concert, vividly portraying home music-making in Victorian America. Free and open to the public. FMI: Denise Vallee (603-466-3322 or dvallee@gorhamnh.org).

Heather Pierson Trio; 6:15 p.m. (Jam session) 7 p.m. (concert), Mexico Congregational Church, 163 Main Street, Mexico. \$15. FMI: 562-4445 or www.necelticarts.com.

Bethel Celtic Concert; 7 p.m., 75 Main Street, Bethel. Ireland's top rated emerging Trad trio, Socks in the Frying Pan with tight harmonies and award winning instruments. Refreshments available by donation. Tickets \$15.00 Call 207-824-2027 or www.necelticarts.com FMI on the performers: <http://www.makem.com>.

Thursday, Aug. 20

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30, Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Hobson's Choice; 7:30 p.m., Brick Church for the Performing Arts, Christian Hill Road, Lovell. An evening of jazz, blues, swing, country and rock 'n' roll. Tickets: \$10/adults, \$5/children 12 and under. FMI: 925-1500 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

Friday, Aug. 21

Concerts on the Common; 6 p.m., Andover Common. FMI: 392-1028.

Saturday, Aug. 22

Yard Sale; 8 a.m. to noon, Christ Episcopal Church, 35 Paris Street, Norway. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Learn About Life of the Honeybee; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine Wildlife Park, Route 26, Gray. Join the Cumberland County Beekeepers Association (CCBA), a local chapter of the Maine State Beekeeping Association (MSBA) to learn about the industrious life of the honeybee, its job as an important pollinator of fruits and vegetables, and the role of the beekeeper. Parts of a beehive, beekeeping equipment and a small observation hive will be on display, and several experienced beekeepers will be available to answer your questions.

Public Chicken Pie Supper; 4:30 to 6 p.m., VFW Post 9787, 58 Lower Main Street, South Paris. Adults/\$8, kids under 12/\$4. Sponsored by AmVets Post 777.

Sunday, Aug. 23

Oxford County Dems BBQ Fundraiser; 4:30 p.m., UMaine 4-H Camp, Bryant Pond. Tickets: \$20. Reserve tickets at 875-2116 or info@oxforddems.org.

Monday, Aug. 24

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>. Free and open to the public.

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Library. Representatives will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have about services and resources for older adults and adults with disabilities and their families. Free and open to the public. FMI/Appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

SAD 44 School Board Meeting; 6:30 p.m., Telstar Library.

Aug. 25 and Sept. 13

Hunter Safety Bow Class; Aug. 25, 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 13, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Telstar High School library. An archery education course will provide a student with a wealth of knowledge regarding equipment, proper hunting methods, responsibilities, and general safety. Most classes will

have some outdoor exercises. Passage of a final exam is required. You must attend every day of the class in order to receive your certificate. Limit 25. \$10 per person. FMI/Sign-up: <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/> or call 824-2136 ext. 1340.

Thursday, Aug. 27

Fourth Thursday Poetry; 5:30 to 7 p.m., Rumford Library. Bring a poem, bring a friend! Light refreshments. Free and open to the public. FMI: 364-3661.

Friday, Sept. 4

Concerts on the Common; 6 p.m., Andover Common. FMI: 392-1028.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Bethel Historical Society Annual Meeting; 6:30 p.m. potluck supper, followed by 7:30 p.m. meeting. During the meeting, which is also open to the general public, officers and trustees for 2015-2016 will be elected and the Noll Volunteer Service Award will be presented. Following the "official" ceremonies, folklorist and oral historian Jo Radner of Lovell will present "Yankee Ingenuity," a collection of stories of headstrong and resourceful people.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

Look Good, Feel Better; 6 to 8 p.m., Stephens Memorial Hospital, 181 Main Street, Norway. What is the latest weapon available in the fight against cancer? For women participating in the Look Good, Feel Better program, the weapon of choice is a makeup brush. The program offers support for women experiencing appearance-related side effects of cancer treatment. During each free session — facilitated by licensed cosmetologists who volunteer their time — attendees receive instruction on makeup application and skin care, as well as suggestions for wearing wigs, scarves and other items. All attendees receive a complimentary makeup kit, and participants are never asked to buy anything. Pre-registration required. FMI: PattiAnn Douglas (744-6173).

Sept. 18 and 27

Hunter Safety Firearms Class; Sept. 18, 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 27 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Telstar Library. \$10 per person. Study includes proper operation and use of equipment, maps and compass; first aid and survival laws; and land-owner relations and ethics. Participants must be 10 years old or older; those 10-12 years old must be accompanied by an adult. This is a Home Study course. Materials will be handed out and explained at the other class. Student must attend all classes. Limit 25. FMI/Registration: <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/> or 824-2136 ext. 1340.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Rug-Hooking Demonstration; 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bethel Historical Society's Moses Mason House. Several local women will be demonstrating various rug-hooking techniques, and visitors will have the opportunity to give it a try. A small exhibit of hooked rugs from various periods will also be on view.

Illustrated Book Talk; 1:30 p.m., Bethel Historical Society's Moses Mason House. Author, antique dealer, and rug hooker Judith Burger-Gossart of Salsbury Cove will present an illustrated talk about her recently published book, Sadie's Winter Dream: Fishermen's Wives and Maine Sea Coast Mission Hooked Rugs, 1923-1938. The book, which will be available for purchase, recounts the story of how impoverished fishermen's wives on the coast of Maine had their lives transformed by Sea Coast Mission worker Alice Peasley, who taught them to make hooked rugs and then sold the rugs to aid these struggling families.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Sound of Music Sing Along; Waterford Library. This spectacular library fundraiser will start with brats, sauerkraut and a biergarten at 5 p.m. The movie on the lawn starts at 5:30 and moviegoers are encouraged to sing right along with the movie. Get out the lederhosen or dress as your favorite character because at intermission there will be a costume contest, a Julie Andrews lookalike contest, raffles, prizes and more.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Look Good, Feel Better; 6 to 8 p.m., Stephens Memorial Hospital, 181 Main Street, Norway. What is the latest weapon available in the fight against cancer? For women participating in the Look Good, Feel Better program, the weapon of choice is a makeup brush. The program offers support for women experiencing appearance-related side effects of cancer treatment. During each free session — facilitated by licensed cosmetologists who volunteer their time — attendees receive instruction on makeup application and skin care, as well as suggestions for wearing wigs, scarves and other items. All attendees receive a complimentary makeup kit, and participants are never asked to buy anything. Pre-registration required. FMI: PattiAnn Douglas (744-6173).

Regular meetings and events

MUNICIPAL

Bethel Selectmen; Second Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board; Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District; Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen; Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Planning Board; First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen; First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen; Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board; First Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen; First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board; First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen; First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board; First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office.

SAD 44 School Board; Second Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Library hours

Andover Library; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday

1 to 4:30 pm; Thursday 1 to 4:30 & 6 to 8 p.m. Tel: 392-4841. **Bethel Library;** Monday 9 to 1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1 to 8; Thursday & Friday 1 to 5 Saturday, 9 to 1. Story Hour Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m., October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond; Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris; Monday 1:30 to 6; Wednesday 1:30 to 7; Friday 1:30 to 6; Saturday 10 to 2. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; Wednesday, 9 to 3; Thursday, 5 to 8; Saturday, 9 to noon.

Calendar items: Calendar items may be brought to the Citizen office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2426. Deadline is Monday at Noon.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - PLACES TO LIVE

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: Where do supernatural creatures live?

APARTMENT
BARN
BUNGALOW
CABIN
CHALET
CONDO
CO-OP
COTTAGE
DORM
HIGH-RISE
HUT
IGLOO
PALAZZO
PENTHOUSE
TENT
TEPEE
TRIPLEX
VILLA

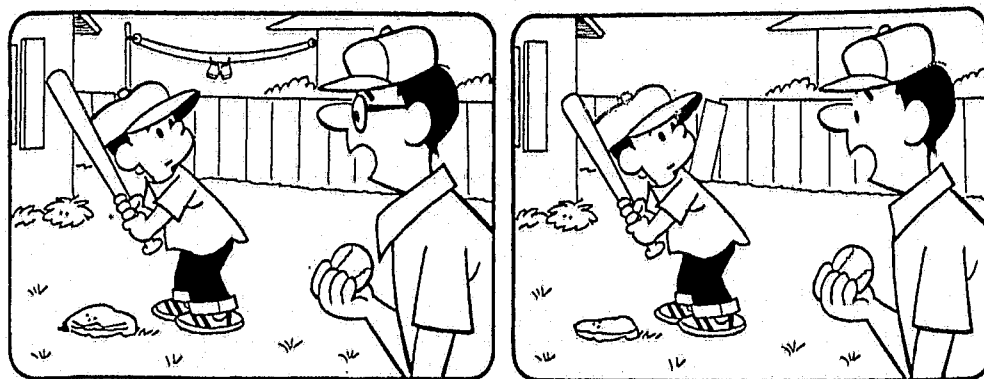
A	I	H	I	G	H	R	I	S	E
T	P	A	L	A	Z	Z	O	N	S
E	G	A	T	T	O	C	W	D	U
L	E	O	R	I	G	L	O	O	O
A	N	P	D	T	A	G	L	R	H
H	L	R	E	N	M	H	A	M	T
C	O	L	A	T	O	E	G	E	N
H	O	N	I	B	A	C	N	S	E
U	T	O	T	V	O	T	U	T	P
T	R	I	P	L	E	X	B	W	N

Riddle answer: _____

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



1. Bat is shorter. 2. Home plate is different. 3. Fence board is moved. 4. Clothesline is missing. 5. Glasses are missing. 6. Collar is smaller.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: W equals L

YNJCJSY, PXCHPWXYHY JBL

WJLRSEYOY JCH SHNKQXBO

FXWLWR AKAEWJC. X FKEWL

NJWW XV SHHVWHQJBXJ.

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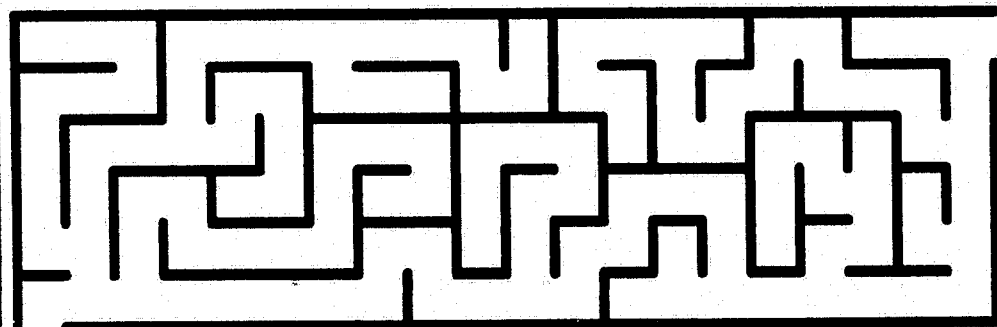
SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Erode
BEADAR
Murmur
LUGGER
Bother
MORTTEN
Thwart
MYTIES

TODAY'S WORD

Kids' Maze

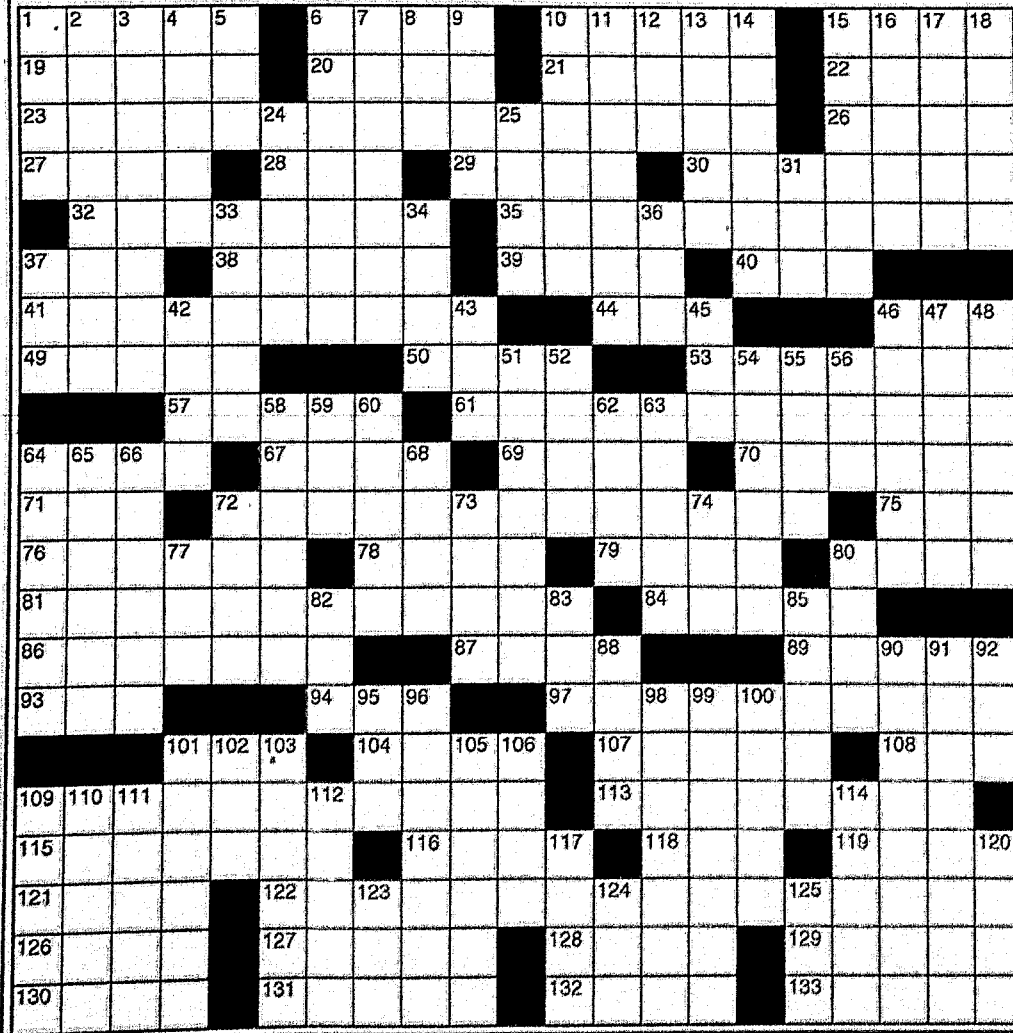


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Super Crossword

X-TENSIONS

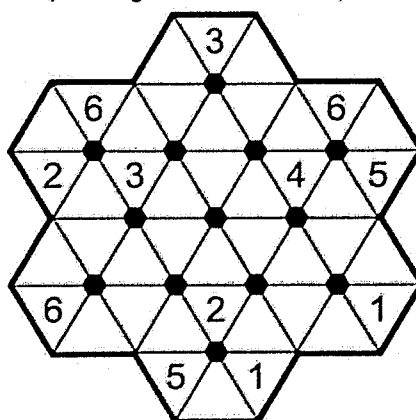
ACROSS
1 "Get — case!"
6 1980s Chrysler line
10 Walk
15 Stockpile
19 Writer —
Boothe Luce
20 Top-grade
21 Say hi, in modern slang
22 Baa maids?
23 Jungle guy who loves high points?
26 Corn-on-the-cob units
27 Framing prefix
28 Italian gold
29 Input info
30 Formal letter
32 System of pontiffs
35 Plea from an allergic person to a pair of gloves?
37 Christmas quaff
38 Piebald pony
39 Auld lang —
40 Fan setting
41 Period of constant change?
44 Wrap-up
46 Derby, e.g.
49 "I'll do it!"
50 V preceders
53 Young baby
57 Request that one attend
61 Glassware for a burial
64 — serif
67 Seized vehicle, often
69 Actress
Talbot
70 Eye narrowly
71 From — Z
72 Luxury watch moving counter-clockwise?
75 "... — penny eamed"
76 Numerous
78 Swamp plant
79 Mermaids' realms
80 Prowoned
81 Take sailor
Drake for one?
84 Edifice tops
86 Altar boy
87 Letter-shaped hardware bit
89 "... it!" (cry upon arrival)
93 Copy cats
94 Miami loc.
97 Writer Haley holding a grudge?
101 Down dinner
104 See 106-Down
107 Swimmer Janet
108 Family guy
109 Cuban revolutionary who loves cereal?
113 Twinkling
115 Part of EDT
116 Jethro —
118 Alias letters
119 "... — it
Memorex?"
121 Stud money
122 Chem lab reaction all over again?
126 Hershey
toffee bar
127 "Milk" co-star
Hirsch
128 Old music
halls
129 "It pleases me!"
130 "Baseball
Tonight" airer
131 Kinds
132 Hawk's home
133 Ecstasy
DOWN
1 Bi- x four
2 It may hold
Old Glory
3 Admiral who captured New Orleans in 1862
4 Old U.S. postal mascot
5 "Pro" vote
6 Pop's — and the Waves
7 Joint emcees
8 Prop- or hex-ender
9 Part of ROM
10 1982 Pryor/ Gleason comedy
11 First hit for the Police
12 Boat wood
13 Meek as —
14 Biblical lion's den survivor
15 Tiling board
16 Be in store
17 Vivacity
18 New Jersey county west of Hudson
24 "I swear it!"
25 Water lily leaves
31 — Poke (candy on a stick)
33 Church projections
34 Anchor
36 Finger count
37 Grid org.
42 Dec. 25
43 Bad-check abbr.
45 Genetic helix
46 Actor Ed
47 Not anxious
48 Classified notice, e.g.
51 Hip (to)
52 Harvard or Yale: Abbr.
54 City in Texas
55 German automaker
56 "Science Guy" of PBS
58 "H.R. Pufnstuf" producer Sid or Marty
59 — Aviv lecture to e.g.
62 Summers, in Sedan
63 Seen less
64 Respectful
bow
65 Immediately
66 "Some other time"
68 Plow team
72 Classic
73 Domino's theater name
74 — Tomé and Prince
77 Salt, in Sedan
80 Plebes' sch.
82 Mediator, for short
83 Deli creation
85 Initial
88 "... yellow ribbon ..."
90 Belgian king who abdicated in 2013
91 Frameworks over oil wells
92 Lead-in for skeleton
95 Tyler of "Jersey Girl"
96 Poet France
98 Handheld plug-and-play diversions
99 Delivers a lecture to
100 Seminal '40s computer
101 Nonresident doctor
102 Survey info
103 Tank topper
105 Main points
106 With 104- of a foot
109 — and desist
110 Actor Tom
111 Prevent, in law
112 Opponent
114 "... the Girls I've Loved Before"
117 Writer — Hubbard
120 Patsy Cline's "... Got You"
123 Dunk
124 Lync verse
125 Leaf vein



SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

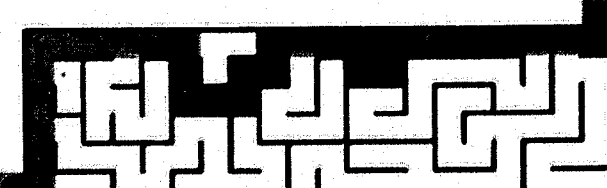
		3	2			6
4				5	7	
	7		8			9
	3		6			2
		2	7	4	3	
8				1	5	
	1		9	5		
2				6	3	
6	4					8

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

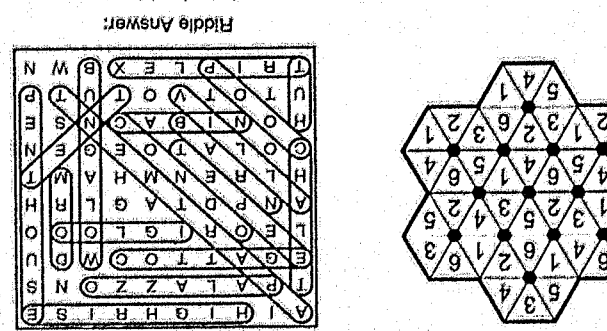
★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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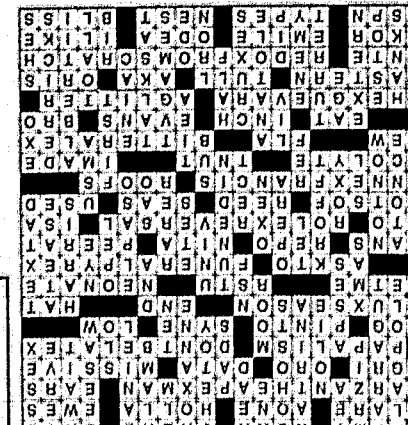


Kids' Maze Solution

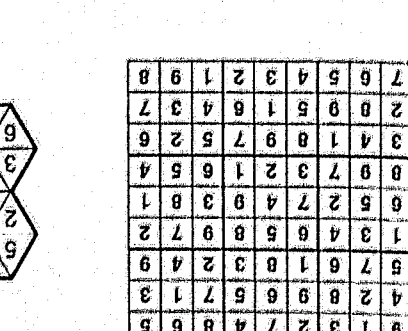
REMEMBER
Today's Word
3. Tormenly 4. Symle
1. Abbrade; 2. Gurple;
solution
SCRAMBLERS
Scarabs, fireflies and ladybugs are becoming wildly popular. I would call it beetlemania.
Cryptoquip
In a ghost town.
Riddle Answer:
Answer



SNOWFLAKES
solution
Answer



Super Crossword



Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

ANSWERS:

AUG

13

2015

Upcoming events at Denmark Arts Center

Gallery Opening: An Other new England

Join the Denmark Arts Center as we welcome Bridgton-based photographers Margaret Lindsey and Drew Sanborn for the gallery opening of "An Other New England." Their clear-eyed observations of the decaying legacy of New England—abandoned buildings, old machinery, molding walls—describe a world in which the past is never dead: It isn't even past (to quote Faulkner). Eleiac, uncomplicated, and uplifting, the photographs offered here present quotidian poetry that is bound to the soil of our region like moss to granite. Free wine and hors-d'oeuvres will be served.

Visit www.denmarkarts.org for more information. Margaret Lindsey is a New Englander; past New

England lives fascinate her and she tries to give them new lives with her camera. Photography was not her career—She was a mediator and a college dean. Maine, however, was always in her life, as she followed her grandmother, who paddled war canoes on Moose Pond in 1913, to Denmark's Camp Wyonegonic. Now she lives in Bridgton.

Drew Sanborn's grandparents were professional photographers in Bridgton, Maine in the 1950's. Drew inherited one of his grandfather's cameras in 1971 and immediately began an intense relationship with photography. Drew holds a master's degree from Wesleyan University with a concentration in visual art and poetry.

Photo Workshop: Looking Through



Your Photos

Join the Denmark Arts Center as we welcome Margaret Lindsey and Drew Sanborn to our studio once again. Photography's very ubiquity can make it hard to maintain a critical perspective. This

workshop is aimed at getting you to ask yourself: "What am I photographing and why?" You will learn how to critique others' photographs and use visual analysis techniques (including line drawing) to think about how you pho-

tograph. Please bring two or three of your own photographs (printed will work best) and a box of crayons.

Short Order Poetry

Who'd-a-thunk that Denmark could become a poetry town? Following last year's Richard Blanco program, the Denmark Arts Center and Maine Poetry Central present a second helping of local poetry, featuring round-robin readings of original poetry by Western Maine poets including 2011 Portland Poet Laureate Bruce Spang. Other poets in the line-up taking the stage are Becky Cheston, Eric Dibner, Michalene Hague, and Dennis Camire. Following the reading will be a "Short Order Poetry" session, cooking up original poems to order according to an a la carte menu

of thematic delicacies. The event is BYOB, and sure to fill up fast—so call the arts center at 207-452-2412 to make a reservation.

Film: City Lights

The DAC's film series "Films for Young & Old" continues with Chaplin at his most incandescent in this masterpiece of the late silent era on Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Pitting his universal Tramp against the vagaries of money, the city, and fate itself, City Lights is a classic American tale of striving and self-improvement that still holds the power to dissolve the illusions that impede the pursuit of happiness. A universal delight that will leave you aglow. Suggested donation: \$5. Ages 5 and up. Popcorn and other film-delicacies will be served.

Your Guide to Area Services



AUTO REPAIR

Berlin City Collision Center
545 Main Street
Gorham, NH
1-800-795-2438
x314911

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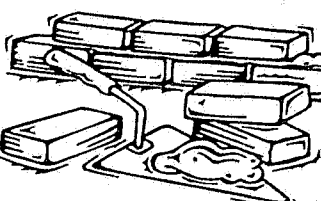
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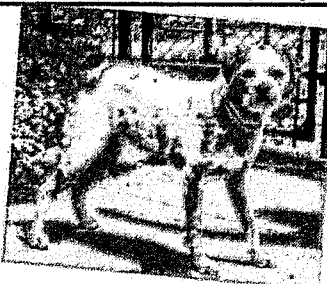
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AUGUST 13 2015

Obituaries



WALTER H. KITTREDGE

Walter Herbert Kittredge passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Aug. 4, 2015 at age 75. He was born to the late Herbert and Ruth Kittredge on Sept. 19, 1939 in Bethel. Walter graduated with the Class of 1957 from Gould Academy also in Bethel, served in the US Navy, and retired to Fort Myers, Fla. in 1992 after a 28-year career with AT&T. Walter then launched his second career as a licensed coastal waters captain and sailing instructor. He remained active in the Gulf Harbour Yacht Club and Marina while also

serving on the Board of Directors for the Gulf Harbour community he lived in and loved, Tamarind Cay.

Walter leaves his son Kim Kittredge and his wife Erin and their children Michael and Sam of Palmer, Alaska; his daughter Karen and her husband Chuck and their children Anna and Cameron of Charlton, Mass.; his two sisters Kathy Bean and her husband Harlan of South Paris and Pat Brown and her husband Blair of Naples, Fla.; his nephews and nieces Kevin, Kurt, Kris, Kristen and Karole-Ann; his best friend, Sandra Coyle; many dear friends and his beloved cat Dora. He was predeceased by his brother Laurier.

Walter's memory and devotion to his family, friends, and community may be honored through donations to: American Diabetes Association, 801 West Fireweed Lane, Suite 103, Anchorage, Alaska 99503.

Memorial services will be held later this year in the Bethel area.

LARRY G. SMITH, SR.

Larry G. Smith Sr., of Bethel passed away on Aug. 6 while in Hospice care at the VA in Togus. He was born in Lewiston July 27, 1945 to parents Jason G. Smith, Jr. and Phyllis Taylor Smith and raised in Bethel. He attended Crescent Park Elementary and graduated Woodstock High School in 1964.

Larry joined the army after high school on June 23, 1964, and served proudly in Vietnam from May 1965 to May 1967. He married Sandra Lee Stecher after his service, and was father to Larry Jr., Sarah, and Donella Jo. Known locally as Logger Larry, he spent most of his working years logging, many of those years horse-logging. He was instrumental in the formation of the Maine Woodsman's Association, and was an activist in the strike of 1975. He organized Woodsman's Day Events at Mollycoddett Day in Bethel. He became a certified Ski Instructor and taught at Mt. Abram in the 1960s. He worked for Greenleaf Funeral and Ambulance services in the 1970s. In 1967, Larry

was the first Vietnam veteran to join the Mundt-Allen American Legion Post, later serving as Post Commander in 1994.

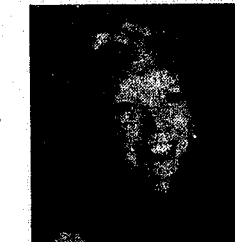
Larry cherished spending time with his children and grandchildren. He loved to dance and would often attend dances with his nephew Stephen. He was proud to have lived with and cared for his elderly mother until her passing in 2013. He found freedom and control behind the wheel of a vehicle, and was happy to be able to operate his tractor and drive his RV up to the very end.

He is survived by his sister Phyllis Cross of Bethel; brother Gerald (Jerry) Smith of Fryeburg; Son Larry Smith of Carbondale, Colo.; daughters Sarah Dreshaj of Campton, N.H.; and Donella Jo Phillips of Malabar, Fla. He was predeceased by his brother Nelson of Gilead. His friends Cindy Snow, Carolyn Vining and Cathy Calden held a special place in his heart.

Services will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, 2 p.m. at Pine Grove Cemetery in West Bethel.

Arrangements by Cliff Gray Cremation & Funeral Service, 60 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond.

5th Anniversary 25 Oct 1953 - 16 Aug 2010 In Loving Memory of Nancy Bailey Young



Although it's been 5 years since you've been gone here on earth your memory lives on.

A loving heart, a kind word spoken, a bond with family and friends that can never be broken. The memories you made in our hearts will never truly end.

Sadly missed and always in our hearts
Shonna, Joshua & Jimmy
family and friends



GLORIA T. CAYER

Gloria T. Cayer, 87, joined her Lord and Savior on Thursday Aug. 6, 2015 at the Androscoggin Hospice House in Auburn. She was recently a resident of the Rumford Community Home and was formerly of Andover.

She was born in Rumford on April 14, 1928 the daughter of Thomas and Adele (Gautreau) Arsenault. She married Adelard "Ducky" Cayer

on July 30, 1950 and they made their home in Andover where they raised four children. Gloria worked in many places over the years, including Andover Wood Products, Goodwin's Dairy Shop, Georgette's Boutique and Davis Florist all in Rumford. She was known as a wonderful cook making her famous strawberry shortcake biscuits for the Ellis River Riders Horse Club where she helped run the food booth for many years. She was affectionately known there as "Mamma Cayer." She will always be remembered for the wonderful pies, breads, biscuits and goodies she cooked for the guys at hunting camp for over 50 years.

She was an avid gardener with beautiful flower gardens all around her home. She also enjoyed many outdoor activities including fishing and hunting, hiking, biking, camping and anything else involving her family or travel.

Survivors include her daughters Deborah Cayer and her husband Matthew Bean and Sharon Perkins and her husband Jim all of Andover; a son George Cayer and his wife Lori of Rumford; granddaughters Larissa Wing and her husband Jason of Rumford, Hillary Cayer and her companion James McLamb of Bethel. She also leaves a sister Pearl and several very special nieces and nephews in California. She also leaves behind her BFF and sister in Christ Ronda Shaw with whom she shared her life and her walk with God.

She was predeceased by her husband Ducky on April 6, 2003, a daughter Sandra Faye Cayer in 1970, Sisters Shirley, Ruth, June and a brother Al (Rudy).

The family would like to thank the Androscoggin Hospice House for her peaceful last night and very special thanks to all the staff at the Rumford Community Home for the wonderful care and attention given to our mom over the past months.

Friends and family are invited to sign the online guest book and share memories with the family at www.meadersandson.com.

A Celebration of her life was held on Wednesday, Aug. 12, 2015 at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street, Rumford. Interment will be in St John Cemetery in Rumford. Those who desire may contribute to the Rumford Community Home, North Wing, 11 JFK Lane, Rumford, Maine 04276, in her memory.

CARRIE T. RHINELANDER

Carrie Towne Rhineland, on Monday, Aug. 10, lost her 17-year battle with breast cancer.

Born Jan. 7, 1952 in Burlington, Vt., Carrie was the daughter of Dr. Raymond D. Towne, MD and Janet Spaulding Towne. Carrie grew up in Underhill, Vt. and graduated from Mount Man-

sfield High School in 1969.

Carrie studied nursing at the University of Vermont, graduating in 1973 with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Carrie was a dedicated nurse who worked at the then Mary Fletcher Hospital, The Visiting Nurses Association in Burlington and the Neo Natal Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

She received an advanced degree in Neo Natal Nursing from the University of Louisville.

Later in her career, Carrie worked in senior management in home health care in Portland. She became a Medicare certified Hospice Nurse in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. She also worked as the area Director of the Visiting Nurses' Association and Hospice of Southern Maine and New Hampshire.

Her incredible daughter, Julia Hamilton Rhineland of Portland, survives Carrie. Other survivors include Carrie's brother, Dr. Gary Spaulding Towne, Professor of Music at the University of North Dakota, and two nephews: Jonathan Spaulding Towne of Washington DC and Andrew Armstrong Towne.

Carrie grew up skiing at the Underhill Ski Bowl, Smuggler's Notch and Stowe. While living in Maine, Carrie became a Certified Professional Ski instructor and taught for many years at the Sunday River Ski Area in Newry. She was recognized for her work in teaching young children to ski.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a graveside service on Thursday, Aug. 13, 2015 at 12 p.m. at the Underhill Flats Cemetery, Park Street, Underhill, Vt.

Please visit www.advantageportland.com to sign Carrie's guestbook and to leave memories and condolences for the family.

Memorial gifts may be made to Hospice of Southern Maine: Gosnell Memorial Hospice House, Scarborough, or Putney Cares, Putney, Vt.



DOLORES OLSON

Funeral Services for Dolores "Dolly" Mae Hebert Olson, 65 of Woodstock will be held on Saturday, Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. at the Locke Mills Union Church with Pastor Sandra Withey officiating. Arrangements by Cliff Gray Cremation & Funeral Service, 60 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond.

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BOW CLASS Tuesday, August 25th 6pm-9pm Sunday, Sept. 13th 8am-4:30pm	FIREARMS CLASS Friday, Sept. 18th 6pm-9pm Sunday, Sept. 27th 8am-4pm
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All classes are \$10.00
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THANK YOU!

A big thank you to the many businesses and individuals that provided financial support for the Jr. Legion Baseball State Champions - Bethel Bobcats - to compete in the New England Regional Championships August 8-9, 2015. We are tremendously grateful for the overwhelming support and want to recognize and thank each of you:

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